The present system of work-

ing the public roads can hardly the amount of money subjected be looked upon as producing the to his order, to be approved by results which are necessarily the Treasurer of the county and results: expected from it. It is almost with him deposited; fifthly, let unnecessary to point to the fact the commissioner then give out that hundreds of dollars of the by proposals to the lowest bidpublic money are expended and der, such and such part of Road nually which, in but too many number so and so, necessary to cases, produce not so many be repaired, stating explicitly et, tenefit to that public. Few be performed, and refusing all among the many men who are choosen annually to superintend according to the instructions rethe repairs in the different road ceived, granting, however, an districts discharge the duties appeal, in case of disagreement, Otis' majority, devolving upon them to the full to a board of iwo other commisextent and meaning of the law. | sioners, together with the county Incidents and accidents unac- surveyor, whose decisions should countable, and circumstances un- be final. forseen, give to too many of these "pathmasters" the chance ive road districts can then work to explain away the neglects they have been guilty of during their official term. Others again, and they are not a few, wield wishes to engage his servicesthe power conferred upon them to the benefit of a favored few and leave the interest of the many unnoticed. Again, many are raised to the responsibility of this seemingly low and unmeaning office, who have, in accepting the same, mistaken their calling. Suppose a person laboring for years under a nervous disability, with his entire system at times brought so low, that not a nerve, not a muscle correspond to the duties devolving upon them. Would you call such a man wise, by trusting the building up of his constitution to careless and irresponsible or inexperienced hands? Just so it is with the present system of our road work.

Everybody knows that the useless for him to go electioneerpublic highways are the ribs of ing for a re-election in his disour great constitutional body; trict over unpassable and neglectand if they are weak, the back- ed roads, for the "work will J M Depue, tem., bone—the railroads—may be proclaim the workman." ever so strong, the whole struct- Every dollar of the public ure will present a decripit and money that is now indifferently sickly appearance. What are and injudiciously expended by Otis, dem, the railroad towns with their careless and inefficient pathelevators and stores, and all the masters, will either be made other innumerable receptacles return their full value in work of wealth, if the avenues lead- or stolen by the wholesale by ing thereto are blocked up half faithless commissioners, and the For County Treasurer. J Dean, of the year by miserable and last would be far preferable, than unpassable roads? What causes to pilfer it dollar by dollar, Edert, dem., the sure depression in the lead- without being able to detect Peter Yost, ing staples of the country, par- where it went to. ticularly at this season of the year, if it is not the rushing in be instructed on the above subject by men of everybody with his surplus stores, because six months later if possible, instrumental in bringing about a change in the present road system, by entering the lists for a fair discussion, I wagons, much less a load!

Having pointed, although imperfectly, to the many deficiencies in the present road system, let us now advance to point to an idea, which, if properly understood, may, by a fair and few days ago that McGrade, Yost & Co. Butterfield, unbiased discussion, lead to a change of the present or introduction of an entirely new road whatsoever. Whether this was done with Jacob Thomas, system.

par legislation", so as to give a loss to perceive in either case. I am each county the right to manage its own affairs with regard quently I solicit the favor of having my to roads. Next, abolish the annual election of road overseers and let the County Commission-

SHAKOPEE WEEKLY ARGUS.

SHAKOPEE. MINNESOTA, THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 4, 1869.

Scott County districts; thirdly, let every dol-

ers be the overseers of the pub-

lar of road tax be collected "in

cash," no matter of what de-

scription and by whom paid, ap-

portioning the same, according

to circumstances in the commis-

sioner districts, subject to the

order of the respective commis-

commissioner a bond for double

Every farmer in the respect-

heads with himself and every

ble for an independent path-

master, to the discomfiture of

solves by himself to work on

the road, knows then full well,

that if he turns out at 9 a.m. or

quarter and no more said about

The election in Scott sioner; fouthly, require of every county for state and county officers, gives Gellenbeck, the following general

SHAKOPEE.

George L. Otis and Democratic state tickhundreds of cents' worth of the amount and kind of work to Austin and Republican Austin, [Rep.] ticket, Cobb, and Temperance Yost, ticket,

John Edert, [dem.] for Co. Treasurer, 129 Peter Yost, bolter, 84 Rose, Truax, [tem.] at his leisure when such work J. L. McDonald, dem., D Coulthard, for Clerk Court is to be performed in his dis- 1'r Representative 141 Fuller, for county surveyor 73

trict,-provided the contractor C. Harkens, Ind., Somerville, Tem., 24 without being pestered by a pathmaster who just at that W. Varner, rep., time happens to be at logger- R. O'Dowd, dem., reg- Edert, county treasurer, ister of deeds, body else! Every farmer who concludes to earn a dollar or Herman Baumhager, T Haas, two by working on the road, has the full conviction that he McGrade, bolter,

is working for his day's pay, and not to make the road passa- Jacob Thomas, dem., D Coulthard, clerk court, for Sheriff, 148 Pashley, himself especially and others Thos. Haas, bolter, 61 generally. Every man, who re- D. Coulthard, dem., for Fuller, county surveyor, clerk of court, 159 J Dean, do Pashley, rep., thereabouts, he will be docked a L. R. Hawkins, dem., it. And last'y but not leastly,

Judge Probate, 17 every County Commissioner will R H Rose, bolter, 36 McDonald, for Rep'sentative 45 know full well, that it will be G W Gillenbeck, dem., county com., D Flaherty, EAGLE CREEK.

For Governor. Austin, rep, Cobb, temperance, 16 Coulthard, clerk of court, Otis' majority II2 Pashley,

Truax, Actuated by the only desire to For Representative. who can form and conceive clearer ideas McDonald, than the writer of this article, and to be, Somerville, Harkens,

For Sheriff.

Hawkins,

Rose,

Turner,

await further developments.

Marystown, Oct. 30, 1869.

C. B. For Register of Deeds. We received the following letter O'Dowd, too late for publication last week, but publish it now in order that Mr. Daly Baumhager, may be placed right upon the record: GLENDALE, Oct. 27, 1869. McGrade Fellow Citizens :- I was informed a had the daring impudence of adding my name to their ticket for the office of Coroner, without any knowledge of mine a view of repudiating me in a political Thomas Haas, sense, or with a motive of acquiring votes The first step should be "pro- in this and adjoining townships, I am at Charles Schwartz, 19

> name withdrawn from the Litiny of bolt-Respectfully yours,

not a candidate for that or any other of-

For Clerk of the Court Coulthard, Pashley, Knott, For County Surveyor.

Fuller, John Dean, P A Freer, For County Commissioner. D. Flaherty, J. M. Depue,

Commissioner, CEDAR LAKE. This town gives a unanimous vote for Thomas, for Sheriff, he Democratic State ticket, and nearly Haas unanimous for the Ceunty ticket. Otis, (dem) for Governor, 80 36 Edert, for Co. Treasurer,

J L McDonald, for Represen-148 R O'Dowd, for Reg. Deeds 79 Otis and Dem. state ticket, L R Hawkins, for Judge of

Probate. 18 Thomas, for Sheriff,

CREDIT RIVER. Otis, add State ticket, Sheriff,

Independent, 116 R O'Dowd, Reg. of Deeds, 34 Hawkins, Judge Probate,

54 Sencerbox, court com'r, LOUISVILLE. Otis and Dem. State ticket 46 Austin and Rep. State ticket 14

Harkens, W Varner, 119 Edert, county treasurer, 78 P Yost, do R O'Dowd, Reg. of Deeds, McGrade, Baumhager. Thomas for Sheriff, 130 Haas

Hawkins, Judge Probate, Fuller, county surveyor, 125 Sencerbox, court com'r,

25 D Flaherty, county dom'r 54 Gellenbeck, SPRING LAKE. Otis and Dem. State Ticket, Austin and Rep. State ticket, 105 Cobb, and Temperance State ticket, J. Edert, for county treasurer, 2I P. Yost,

D. Coulthard, Clerk of court, 24 J. S. Pashley, " R. O'Dowd, Register of Deeds, 49 H. Baumhager, " J. Thomas, for Sheriff, 59 Thomas Haas, for Sheriff, McDonald, for Representative,

40 | Varner, Somerville. II Sometime, Hawkins, for Judge of Probate, SAND CREEK.

94 Otis, and Democratic State ticket, Austin, and Rep. state ticket, 50 Cobb, and Temperance state ticket, McDonald, for Representative, Varner. " Somerville, for Representative,

Judge of Probate. IIO O'Dowd, for Register of Deeds, McGrade, 37 Baumhager. " Thomas, for Sheriff, 15 Haas, for "

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81 Coulthard, NEW MARKET Otis and Dem. state ticket, Austin and Rep. state ticket, J. W. Sencerbox, for Court McDonald for Representative, 145 Harkens, Edert, for Treasurer,

O'Dowd, for Register of Deeds,

Hawkius, for Judge of Probate, __ Fuller, for county surveyor,

Sencerbox, for touth commissioner,

Edert, for treasurer, Thomas, for Shetiff, Coulthard, clerk of court,

Fuller, for county surveyor, McDonald, Representative,

HELENA: Otie and Dem. State ticket, McDonald, Representative,

McGrade, for Register of Deeds,

In this town, as well as in other towns, 5 | we have not yet received the returns portion of the county ticket. BELLE PLAINE.

Otis and Dem. state ticket Austin and Rep. state ticket, Cobb and Temperance state ticket, Edert, for Treasurer,

Thomas, for Sheriff, McGrade, for Register of Deeds, Baumhager,

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ears before the people, what is the verdict of the masses? Hear what Lester Sexton, From LESTER SEXTON, of MIL

MILWAUKEE, Jan. 24, 1868. rspensia Cure, and it has proved perfectly atisfactory as a remedy. I have no hesitaion in saving that we have received great

enefit from its usc. Very respectfully,

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GENERAL NEWS SUMMARY.

Washington News. The total amount received by the Treasury up to a recent date for the conscience

fund was \$11,399,181. A statement has been prepared at the Treasury Department, which shows that the amount of coupon bonds of the United | Virginia, for frauds. States, outstanding September 30, 1869, was \$1,332,440,600; registered bonds out-

with the gold panic, in such manner as lion in gold for Butterfield." from Butterfield, courting the fullest in- on the 28th.

the interest falling due on the 1st of No- ized.

clerks in regard to salary, as he has some and drowned. who can do the same work better and fast-

George Butler, of New York, one of the and made a few remarks. editors of Wilkes' Spirit of the Times, has been appointed Consul General at Cal-

The Supreme Court on the 25th rendered a decision in the Yerger case, taking prominent Mason. the ground that it has jurisdiction in the Returns from the Iowa election, rematter.

A Washington telegram of a recent date but seventeen counties give a total masays "the prospect of removing the capi | jority so far for Merrill of 35,816. tal out West would appear to have more | The Governors of Ohio and Wisconsin The Western members are pretty well thanks united on the subject, and it is gaining fa-

ing their own products at the place of houseless, and great distress prevailed.

proved by our Government on the ground ing. nity, and firmness. He thinks the present | damaged by frosts. position of Lopez is stronger than ever, The cotton case of the United States vs. without example.

or abroad. All applications for places must | which it was not. be in writing, as no personal applicants A poorly executed counterfeit of the

a motion for a writ of habeas corpus when- sult. ever counsel should see proper to make it. Admiral Farragut, who had been ill

Harlan United States Marshal for the improved on the 26th as to be able to sit Southern District of New York, vice Fran- up.

cis Barlow, resigned. Information received at the Department of Agriculture at Washington, on the 27th, shows a falling off of one-third of to give the citizens proper protection the tobacco crop in Virginia and Maryland, and throughout Kentucky and the West about one-tenth. The recent frost

in the West wili cause a further defi-Customs receipts for week ending October 23, \$3,282,687. A preliminary report from the Depart-

ment of Agriculture shows that the crops will prove larger than was anticipated. The lesson of the season inculcates the necessity of draining and thorough culture, as the loss from drowning and scorching will reach \$200,000,000. Cary N. Sanders, of Pennsylvania, has

been appointed Paymaster in the Navy Gen. Belknap, the new Secretary of War, arrived in Washington on the 28th. A Washington telegram of the 29th says General Butterfield's resignation as Assistant Treasurer at New York would not be accepted until his successor should be appointed, which would take place in a few days.

The President and family returned to Washington on the evening of the 29th. It was reported in Washington on the 29th that Minister McMahon's course in Paraguay had been approved by the State department, and it was intimated that he may be returned to his late position.

The East. Gold closed in New York on the 29th at 1285%.

wenturer, who has no title of any kind.

General Butterfield sent in his resignation on the 25th as Assistant Treasurer, on the ground that he desired the charge against him investigated, and it could be office.

At the municipal election in Baltimore on the 27th, for members of the City Council, the entire Democratic ticket for both branches was elected.

At tank of carbolic acid in a wood preserving factory in New York city exploded on the 25th, and Martin Veorhies, the patentee of the preserving process, and Michael Grogan, a laborer, were instantly killed. Their bodies were blown iffly feet in the air.

The Erie Railroad strike has ended in he reinstatement of all the displaced of the Potomac against the will and interests of the hundreds of millions who might come after them.

Resolved, That the people have endured the present ill-located Capital for three-quarters of a century, patiently waiting for the vast territory of the Union to be peopled and organized into States and until the centre of population, area and wealth of the Union to be peopled and organized into States and until the centre of population, area and wealt

against General Butterfield, in connection It now appears the ring bought one mil

will thoroughly test their truth. The A largely attended Woman's Suffrage will thoroughly test their truth. The Secretary received, this morning, a letter Convention assembled in Hartford, Conn., the crew. Quite a number of ladies were the Convention and the Convention and the Convention and the crew.

The Woman's Suffrage Convention at one.' The Secretary of the Treasury on the Hartford closed on the 29th. A State 25th authorized the immediate payment of Woman's Suffrage Association was organ-Two ferry boats collided in the North

President Grant attended a Sunday School Jubilee in Philadelphia on the 29th.

Judge Isaac Davis, of Sacramento, is dead. He was a pioneer Californian and ceived at DesMoines on the 25th, from all

The West.

the 25th, destroyed twenty or more build. coast retiring to the mountains. The Commissioner of Internal Revenue ings, including most of the business porhas decided that vintners are not subject | tion of the town. The total loss is some to the special tax as liquor dealers for sell- \$60,000. Many families were rendered don on the 23d. Processions were formed —It is computed that the English lan-

The Governors of Illinois and Indiana General McMahon, late Minister to Para- have issued proclamations designating the

that they show that his course was marked | The tobacco erop in Indiana, Illinois by commendable diligence, discretion, dig- and Northern Kentucky has been badly

and the devotion of the people to him is Vernon K. Stevenson has been decided in favor of the latter, on the ground that the A recent notice from the Secretary of Confederate Government never owned the

will be received, and no papers filed in new twenty-five cent note has recently support of any applicant will be returned. made its appearance in New York city.

partment must be sent through the de- Returns have been received in New partment to which the subject properly be- York city from more than two-thirds of all the Presbyteries, ratifying the reunion In the United States Supreme Court at of the Presbyterian Churches by the re-Washington on the 27th, Chief Justice | quired majority. The two general assem-Chase said, the point of jurisdiction hav- blies will meet in Pittsburgh, November ing been determined, the Court would hear 10, to count the votes and declare the re-

The President has appointed Samuel A. in Chicago for several days, was so far

Indian depredations are reported in Montana, and hopes are expressed that the Government will take steps necessary against further raids.

James M. Wilson, of Indiana, one of the

to be \$5,114,228.17. On the evening of the 28th an accident | tions of policy prevented. occurred on the Union Pacific Railroad, a coal switch while the off emigrant train, cane fields as soon as the cane is dry. loaded principally with Mormons, ran into the regular passenger track. Three Mormons were killed and five wounded. One Sultan amid much enthusiasm. passenger named John Tustin, whose

family was also aboard, was killed in-It is reported that the small-pox was with the small-pox. At latest accounts as King of Spain. the dreadful disease was making fearful

havoc among the wild tribes. The South. The terms of the newly elected Vir-

while playing with matches, fired the bar there was a slough, and that tends to multiply, improve or enlarge those ar- titution of a portion of the people was Waverly, censures the conductor for or- How Ships are Built seven illustrations by J. T. louse, and before they could be rescued there it was that the large number were suffocated to death.

President and Mrs. Grant went to Philadelphia on the 26th to attend the wedding of Bishop Simpson's daughter.

Several seizures of distilleries have recently been made in Pennsylvania and Virginia, for frauds.

A late strike of the telegraph operators on the Franklin Line has terminated in the saste of the shallowest part about her had five or six feet of water. The boat was run on the bar, but the shallowest part about her had five or six feet of water. The boat had so much hay aboard that she burned like tinder, and all efforts to put it out were unavailing. The Belle Memphis came up at 9:30, three hours after the accident, and rendered all the assistance possible. Out of two hundred and fifty-two passengers and crew, only thirty are known to be saved. The last seen of Captain lar locality, but that we urge Congress to appoint a was drowned. The boat was run delphia on the 26th to attend the wedding boat had so much bay aboard that she of Bishop Simpson's daughter. cently been made in Pennsylvania and came up at 9:30, three hours after the ac-

was \$1,332,440,600; registered bonds outstanding, \$775,496,200.

Receipts of fractional currency for the week ending October 23, \$1,397,900; shipments, \$1,432,970; amount redeemed, \$419,200. National Bank circulation, \$299,732,745.

A Washington te-egram of the 23d says:

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Butterfield is still at the Sub-Treasury the government will not accept his resignation, but hold him for examination.

Solicitor Bonfield says his examination.

A New York dispatch of the 28th says:

Butterfield is still at the Sub-Treasury transacting business. It is reported that the government will not accept his resignation, but hold him for examination.

Solicitor Bonfield says his examination baye been himself drowned had he not long permit their interests and convenience to be disregarded.

Resolved, That in urging the removal of the Mational Capital in the great value of the Mississippi.

Resolved, That in urging the removal of the would have been lost. A gentleman from Paducah, Ky., swam ashore with a lady, and at her entreaty returned to save her child. In swimming ashore he was grasped by a drowning man, and would have been himself drowned had he not long permit their interests and convenience to be disregarded.

Resolved, That in urging the removal of the was floating down the stream on a log. The people at Neely's saw the light and hastened to assist; one man rescued sixteen persons with a skiff. Had it not been for their help all would have been lost. A gentleman from Paducah, Ky., swam ashore with a lady, and at her entreaty returned to save her child. In swimming ashore he was grasped by a drowning man, and would have been himself drowned had he not long the removal of the Section of the Union, we are in errors unit at each sale.

Resolved. Resolved. Resolved. Resolved. Resolved. Resolved. Resolved. Resolved. Resolved. Res on the Franklin Line has terminated in an advance of wages, and reinstatement an advance of wages, and reinstatement and locality but that we argue Congress to appoint an advance of wages, and reinstatement and locality but that we argue Congress to appoint an advance of wages, and reinstatement and locality but that we argue Congress to appoint an advance of wages, and reinstatement and locality but that we argue Congress to appoint an advance of wages, and reinstatement and locality but that we argue Congress to appoint an advance of wages, and reinstatement and locality but that we argue Congress to appoint an advance of wages, and reinstatement and locality but that we argue Congress to appoint an advance of wages, and reinstatement and locality but that we argue Congress to appoint an advance of wages, and reinstatement and locality but that we argue Congress to appoint an advance of wages, and reinstatement and locality but that we argue Congress to appoint an advance of wages, and reinstatement and locality but that we argue Congress to appoint an advance of wages, and reinstatement and locality but the have been himself drowned had he not shaken him off. One man was taken from the wreck so badly burned that he died as soon as he reached the shore. There were

on board. All are probably lost, except nounced the following National Executive The boat was valued at \$45,000, partially insured. She had on board 800 tons of operation as will effect this object. C. freight and a number of cattle, horses and Carr, Illinois; G. T. Magoun, lowa; J. F. mules. A Cairo telegram of the 28th Miller, Oregon; L. M. Reavis, Missouri; October. Gen. Spinner, in his forthcoming report, River on the 28th. Five or six persons says of the 258 persons on board the John Cohnen, Indiana; H. C. Warmouth,

> An election in Virginia for Represent-atives to the Legislature occurred on the rado; E. S. Hubbard, Alaska; Thomas 28th. But few returns were received up | Moonlight, Kansas; Alvin Saunders, Neto the 30th. As far as heard from, the Democratic candidates were successful braska; Thos. E. Tutt, Montana: C. G. Forshe, Texas; C. H. Hempstead, Utah. Democratic candidates were successful.

Foreign Intelligence. The ceremonies on the completion of things, will issue an address to the people the Suez canal will commence on the 16th of the Republic. and last until the 20th of November. Earl Derby, of England, died on the CURRENT PARACRAPHS.

years. A Lima letter of September 27th states | Washington Life. strength than Washingtonians believe. have appointed November 18 as a day of that there was great trepidation throughout —The best exercise of memory—remem-South America on account of the tidal ber the poor. A fire in Manteno, Ill., on the night of waves and earthquakes, the people on the -What is that which is full of holes. and yet holds water? A sponge.

23d, after a lingering illness, aged 70

amnesty to the Fenians was held in Lon- act, but acting what we dare to think. and an immense mass meeting, number- guage is understood by 100,000,000 of of the girls. The teachers insist on giv- some obstruction and held on until pulled ment that it stands alone and unapproached in the and an immense mass meeting, number people. ing 50,000, was held in Hyde Park, at —"Isn't it strange," remarked a lady, which speeches were made and resolu- "that the Miss Smiths are so gross?" "Not tions passed. The Government prepared at all," was the reply, "their father was a ling almost as famous in England as Whiteguay, has had his proceedings there ap- 18th of November as a day of thanksgiv- for a disturbance, but the day closed grocer."

been appointed Minister to Spain from to be 29,166, of whom 13,184 are colored. England.

present state of parties the selection of a | -The total amount of sugar now con-State is to the effect that there are no va- cotton, and that it could only be forfeited King is impossible. The Cortes is as sumed by all nations may be estimated at State is to the effect that there are no vacancies in the department either at home
to the United States as a prize of war,
and unless a compromise is effected the and unless a compromise is effected the establishment of a monarchy will be hope- were matched, said: "Yes, they're matched first rate; one of them is willing

At amnesty meetings recently held in to do all the work, and the other is will-An executive order states that all communications in writing to the Executive Delated.

It is thought that but few have been circulated.

the city of Cork and parish of Carrigaline, Mr. Gladstone was denounced for lated. his refusal to pardon the Fenians, and York at a wedding, the bride must have resolutions were adopted declaring that the Irish people will accept no legislative measures for Ireland until the prisoners sively advertised and sold at a high price, It was opened by the widow while in the are released.

The decree of the Constituent Cortes, ounces of glycerine, and half a pint of ments in it affected her most seriously. establishing unrestricted liberty of religion water, the whole cheaply scented. in the colonies of Cuba and Porto Rico, was promulgated in Cuba on the 25th, from the back window, and at the front tures, I at once relieved her mind, and and has gone into effect as the law of the stands a buffalo bull ready to go through have taken possesion of the letter." land. One clause of the decree provides him. that no person shall be prevented from holding office under the government by is he who, born poor, or nobody, works Dr. Scrafin Bissi showed the heart of the firm ground of the very Constitution over reason of his religious belief.

George Peabody was seriously ill in they are not worth so much trouble. London, on the 27th, and his recovery was considered doubtful. Mr. Gladstone has written to the Dublin a little dilatory, the organist played which was caused by biting his tongue in it entirely and formally during the excitement of the war, and it has not dared one of his attacks. At the dissection the Pacific Railroad Commissioners, has re- Council, expressing his satisfaction at their the lovers not coming, he sounded "Rob- heart showed an anomaly which stands to even meditate it, in the more sober and approval of his action and that of his col- in's Not here.

The State Treasurer of Illinois reports leagues in the Irish Church question, and | —A well-known physician who had an left chamber contained a needle six centithe total interest bearing debt of the State it is said his personal desire was for the extensive practice in Gloucester, (Mass.,) meters (two inches) long. On careful incomplete that the unforth constitution has been perceptibly resassions at the constitution has been perceptible at the constitution release of the Fenian prisoners, but ques- some forty years since, used to say that quiries it was ascertained that the unfortu- serting its authority, and swinging back to A Havana telegram of the 28th states would make almost any man healthy, needle into his heart, which they did not ultimate result, and have endeavored to near Evanston Station. The westward that the insurgent Gen. Cavada had issued wealthy and wise.

bound passenger train ran off the track at an order to his troops to burn the sugar new surgeon gave Squantum's boy a new The Emperor Francis Joseph, of Austria, lip from the child's own cheek! What a painful operation it must have been!"

was received at Constantinople by the "I've had a pair of lips taken from my The condition of Mr. Peabody was gins, "and it wasn't a painful operation at reported as more favorable on the 29th. A bottle recently found off Cornwall -A petrified man of extraordinary size the heart, states that the ship Weser foundered at was recently found about twelve miles communicated to the Sioux tribe of In- sea, July 1. She had 346 souls on board. south of Sylacuse, 11. 1., in digs. 15. 1., i dians by a blanket which was given to an Dispatches from Madrid, received in inches long, two and a half feet across the Indian upon a steamboat near Fort Ben- London on the evening of the 29th, in shoulders and twenty-two inches from the ton, by a person who had been confined dicate the election of the Duke of Genoa chin to the top of the head. One or more

The Capital Convention.

The National Capital Convention, recently in session at St. Louis, unanimously adopted the following resolutions: thing for his daughter the day she was married. He gave her \$3,000 in 7-30 bonds, ginia Senators will expire in 1871 and 1873, being reckoned as if there had been no interruption in the terms on account of interruption in the terms of the National Capital Accounts in the William Intervit in the William Intervit in the Kepublican in the the war.

The Governor of Kentucky has appointed the 18th of November as a day of the Atlantic coast; and, Whereas, The population of this country has increased thirteen fold since then, and spread over a vast continent, of which the States in existence when the seat of government was located form only at any time, she would have over \$13,000 the Atlantic coast; and, Whereas, The population of this country has inpolicy will give them a comfortable support through life, and in case of his death at any time, she would have over \$13,000 the Atlantic coast; and, Whereas, The population of this country has inpolicy will give them a comfortable support through life, and in case of his death at any time, she would have over \$13,000 the Atlantic coast; and, Whereas, The population of this country has inpolicy will give them a comfortable support through life, and in case of his death at any time, she would have over \$13,000 the country has inpolicy will give them a comfortable support through life, and in case of his death at any time, she would have over \$13,000 the country has increased thirteen fold since then, and spread over a tree to find the country has increased thirteen fold since then, and spread over a tree to find the country has increased thirteen fold since then, and spread over a tree to find the country has increased thirteen fold since then, and spread over a tree to find the country has increased thirteen fold since then, and spread over a tree to find the country has increased thirteen fold since then, and spread over a tree to find the country has increased thirteen fold since then, and spread over a tree to find the country has increased thirteen fold since then, and spread over a find the country has increased thirteen fold since then, and spread over a find the country has increased thirteen fold since then, and spread over a find the country has increased the country has a find the country has increased the country has a find t

teries of commerce, must result in the common advantage to the whole Union, to the scaboard States

of the Beecher family, is 69 years old. She was betrothed early in youth to a solution of a dispute concerning fares.

Came to ms death. The lambeau company is also consured for permitting its agents.

Young Folks \$5.00 per year.

The Atlantic Monthly for November of a dispute concerning fares. very brilliant young scholar, who is still count of a dispute concerning fares. emembered-Prof. Fisher, of Yale Col-

art, believing that if he furnished the happily with their sweetheart in the pos-building, other wealthy men would fill it session of the other, walked to the wharf, \$16.00; ten, \$30.00; single numbers, 35 cents. with pictures.

Foreign Gossip. -The Empress of Austria, at the advice of her physicians, lives almost exclusively on milk and eggs.

Committee, whose functions are to be to

This Committee consists of one delegate

in the Convention, and, among other

Miscellaneous.

-No interest is paid on notes in th

poodle beside the one she marries.

similar giants have been exhumed on the

Pacific coast. The body, in this case, rested

on a clay bed and was covered and packed

-A Good Thing.-Smith did a good

Personal and Literary.

around with sandy loam.

keep up the agitation of the removal

the Capital, and to put such measures

-The subscriptions received for the wives and families of the miners who were killed in the Burg (Germany) colliery amounted to 320,000 thalers on the 2d of

sylvania; A. J. Killar, Tennessee; S. B. which in this country is known as shoplifting, is from £12,000 to £16,000 anto be on Abbey Craig, 340 feet above the with them.

sea, and is to consist of a stone tower 220 feet high. About \$60,000 have been ex- was very severe at Newburyport, Mass., from each State and Territory represented | pended on the work.

pleasure-train." -Chinese girls are not considered of a vibrating motion beneath them.

-The recent census of Atlanta, Ga., He lately made a preaching tour in the time and lodged upon his shoulders. Both TERS is at once the purest, the safest and the most Austin Henry Layard, the author, has shows the population of the city proper country, and preached, among other were brought up together. places, at Ascott, where people in large | -A very singular and serious accident The report of the Agricultural De
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The report of the Louisville New Albany partment for last year has but recently country to hear him, some coming sixteen et Agent of the Louisville, New Albahy "The conviction is growing that in the Johnson, President."

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> -A farmer being asked if his horses widows or heirs of lately deceased Englishmen, presenting an alleged state of facts with reference to the deceased, on account -To do the thing properly in New of which £10 "hush money" is asked. eight bridesmaids, and a hundred-dollar of mine was announced in your obituary, The writer says: "The death of a relative and in the following month a letter ad--It is said that a hair dressing, extender a dressed to him came by post from America. Lieved that he would lese the sight of his is made simply of a pint of alcohol, two midst of her affliction, and the state-She confided the matter to me, and, as I -A comfortable position! A Nevada had heard of the scandalous tricks of the editor can see into a den of rattlesnakes | wicked concoctors of these new impos-

-Charles Reade says the fortunate man stitute for Sciences and Literature in Milan, high horse, and stand, flat-footed, on the paper. gradually up to wealth and consideration, and, having got them, dies before he finds who had killed his father in one of his lent and lawless gallopade cannot conraving attacks and often tried to take his tinue forever. Sooner or later, it must -At a fashionable wedding, in a church at Newton, Mass., the bridal party being consequence of a cancer on the tongue, by it. It neglected or feared to abrogate roast beef, serenity of mind, cold water nate man had told his parents twenty-two its old pre-eminent position. The Repubbath, and an amiable and pretty wife months before his death he had thrust a lican leaders have clearly discerned the disease, and all Druggists. -"Dear me!" exclaimed Stiggins, "that The men of science consider this case as miscalculated the difficulties of their worm, salt-rheum, and other cutaneous affections cheek more than once," replied Mrs. Stig-

Incidents and Accidents. body of her child, in its little wagon, to moment. The Supreme Court of the beleeted livers, by CASWELL, HAZARD & CO., New the undertakers to get it measured for a United States has under consideration the the undertakers to get it measured for a United States has under consideration the have once taken it prefer it to all others. Physicians

-It is said that 121 vessels were sunk vieted of murder by a military tribunal at market. or beached on the coast of new Bruns- Vicksburg, and who applies for a writ of wick and Nova Scotia by the recent tidal habeas corpus, on the very good ground -Another child died of hydrophobia in bunals have no right to try a citizen. This BEEF CATTLE-Fair to Prime \$13.50 @ \$15.00 Philadelphia, a few days ago. It was ground is so palpable and indisputably sufficent, that the Republican leaders do not Specific No. Widdling

La Crosse, Wis., exploded a few days ago, mortally injuring three men and severely Reconstruction laws, and it is apprehended

CHICAGO.

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er, Mass., a striking instance of the in--The New York Tribune is to erect a stinct of self-preservation was manifested new building.

—The Lynchburg (N. C.) Republican is authority for the statement that there is a large frog, who had taken refuge upon the back of a large frog, who had taken refuge upon the the statement that there is a large frog, who had taken refuge upon the back of a large frog, who had taken refuge upon the back of a large frog, who had taken refuge upon the them; but while detaching them it finds the top of a nearly submerged fence post. has saved the lives of fifteen sailors and fishermen during the past five years. She wears five medals of merit and the Cross was on, the body so clogged head of steam was on, the body so clogged in Chapter xx. of "The Story of a Bad Boy," the OATS-Mixed, in bulk......

unparalleled, died in New York city a few dering the deceased off one train while Trowbridge: etc. Figures, Oscoon & Co. Ro Ion, -Catharine Beecher, the oldest member came to his death. The railroad company five subscriptions. The Admite Monthly and Our

-A convict in Sing Sing prison, who lege, and he having been lost at sea, Miss desired to "shuffle off this mortal coil," Caroline Cheschro; From the Orient Direct, by Al-Beecher has remained single all her life. took a piece of gas-pipe four inches long, -Detroit is the residence of an enter- put a fixed cartridge in one end, and hold- Wadsworth; A Dredging Exension in the Gull prising boy of six years, who can hardly | ng the opposite end to his ear, struck the speak, but has run away eight or ten times during the present year. Several times he during the present year. Several times he has reached a distance of one hundred and the bullet sped on its harmless way, The Brick Moon-II.—by Edward Everett Halel; miles from home, and was sent back by while the would-be suicide was thrown to Mohammed, and His Place in Universal History, by the ground by the concussion.

and, clasping their hands, jumped into the fully for shore and reached it.

large pumpkin field in that city presented a singular appearance. The owner prided himself greatly on the crop, which had grown luxuriantly among his corn. He cut the corn just before the big freshet, -The estimated loss of shopkeepers in but left the pumpkins to sun and ripen. Gen. Spinner, in his forthcoming report, River on the 28th. Five or six persons on board the were dangerously injured, and it was best below the male of the were dangerously injured, and it was best below the male of the m there the pumpkins were a day or two, published, and emineutly sultable for a holiday present. Dealers and Azents will please send for anchored by their stems, and bobbing anchored by their stems, and bobbing circular containing liberal discounts. Address WM. cozily up and down. The surface of two GARDNER Cogswell, Chromo Publisher, 48 Opera -The Wallace monument in Scotland is acres of water was completely covered

-The recent earthquake at the East

afficient account to be named. So they | -At Ironton, Ohio, recently, George are simply numbered-first daughter, see- | Cook went into the Ironton House cellar, mous lay-preacher to the poor, is becom- and perhaps have died of suffocation. He side of the Atlantic field was a hundred and thirty years ago. which was with him, fell in at the same in a few words. HOSTETTER'S STOMACH DIT-

> his hair were badly burned. The burns most druggists everywhere. were of a very serious nature, and it was he-

Swimming on Bladders. onstitutional career, the dominant party -In one of the late sessions of the In- when it will have to descend from its the "Star Spangled Banner" in this unparalleled in the annals of science. The considerate days that have followed since left chamber contained a needle six centithe war—for, since the war, the trampled lungs, attended with tightness neroes the chest, it believe at the time. During these twenty- prepare for it: by so consolidating their believe at the time. During these twenty-two months the insane person, who suf-forced frequently from college power and indurating their accomplished.

What It Is Not And What It Is.—These power and indurating their accomplished.

What It Is Not And What It Is.—These fered frequently from colic, never felt the lawlessness that, when the ultimate acslightest pain in his heart nor in the countability comes, it shall be a mere vicinity of that organ, and his pulse was nominal and unmeaning business, without gray hair, whiskers, beards a also perfectly regular during that time. any retrospective effect. But they have one of extraordinary importance, and a task. It is not a truer maxim in the philistory will shortly be published with all losophy of individual crime, that one crime JUNIPER TAR SOAP, made by CASWELL, HAZARD the details, together with an engraving of necessitates another to hide it, than it is & co., New York. It is more convenient and energy in the philosophy of government that one applied than other remedies, avoiding the trouble unconstitutional act must be supported by an endless series of sin ilar acts to protect | The purest and sweetest Cod-Liver Oil in the world is

-A New Bedford woman drew the dead it. An illustration is before us, at this Hazard & Caswell's, made on the sea shore, from Iresh, Mississippi case of Yerger, who was con- have decided it superior to any of the other oils in that, during time of peace, military triliberty alone were involved in the case, the dominant party would care very Little PORK-Mess.... about it. But Yerger was tried and con- LARD

Says:
Should the Executive decide not to set Yerger free—for that must be the effect, as it is the intensition of those who apply for the writ—there can be no doubt as to the result. The country will sustain the Executive. Of course, we do not know what the issue of the argument for the writ will be, nor the section of President Grant We collected. During the recent high water at Palmer, Mass., a striking instance of the inthe very moment when it is preparing to SHEEP-Live.

So, then, the dominant party finds, at the very moment when it is preparing to SHEEP-Live.

of the Legion of Honor.

—In 1868 there were 2,208 books published in the United States, 107 of them The Eric Railroad strike has ended in he reinstatement of all the displaced her reinstatement of all time be the follow. The reinstance her reinstatement of all time be the distinct of the color of the color of the colors of American genealogy.

All Carles at Portland, Maine, left a gold fing on his washstand a few days ago, and the went into the store these were subscription books, and thirdent on the colors of these were subscription books, and thirdent on the follows are reinstanced by the press, and the product of the colors of the Republic her the reinstance her re lished in the United States, 107 of them imported in editions. Ninety-one of these were subscription books, and thirteen these were subscription books, and thirteen the next day, when he went into the store ber number are: The First New England Thanks-

another train was passing, whereby he Mass, \$2.00 per anount; an extra copy for every

BER contains: The Small Sins of Congress, by James Parton: The Foe in the Household-IX,-by bert S. Evens; Earthquikes of the Western United Stream-II.-by Mrs. E. C. Agassiz; in Memoriam; James Freeman Clarke; The Old Bankers of Flor--The late Henry Keep had purchased a | -At Alexandria, Va., a few nights ago, lot in New York, and intended to erect two young men who were both in love 1769-Humboldt, Sept. 14, 1769, by Oliver Wendell -At Alexandria, Va., a few nights ago, ence, by H. T. Tuckerman: Bonaparte, Aug. 15, thereon at a cost of \$1,000,000, a building with the same young lady, having come to Holmes; Reviews and Literary Notices. Published for the permanent exhibition of works of the conclusion that neither could live by Fields, Osgood & Co., 124 Tremont street. Boston, Mass. \$4.00 per year; two copies \$7.00; five,

APPLETON'S ILLUSTRATED ALMANAC river. How romantic, if they had died! for 1870 is now ready, appearing in a brilliant but But the cold water opened wide love's artistically-printed cover, and most profusely ilblind eyes, and, each hoping the other dustrated with numerous engravings, from original would be drowned, both struck out man- designs by Darley and other American artists. It is edited by Miss Susan Fenimore Cooper, who, as a -After the recent flood in Hartford a writer on rural objects, has no superior. With its calendars, astronomical and other tables, and its exquisite illustrations, Appleton's Almanac is not only a useful but a truly elegant publication. Thirty cems sem to D. Appleton & Co., New York, will obtain a copy by mail, post-paid.

The Great VItalizer. This title may be fairly given to a restorative shaking the doors and windows and many | which has taken precedence of all other tonic and -Excursion trains are called "pleasure- movable things in the houses. The peo- alterative preparations for a period of nearly trains "in France. The railway com- ple generally were awakened by the com- twenty years. During that long interval HOSTET. panies are advertising pleasure trains to motion. An old brick mansion, built TER'S STOMACH BITTERS may be truly said to visit the scene of the late horrible mur- seventy years ago, having the thick mas- have enjoyed unrivalled popularity. Many preparalers in Pantin. A gentleman at Cher- sive walls so common in those days, was tions have been got up to compete with it, but they bourg lately received a dispatch by shaken from the roof to the cellar, rat-telegraph to the following effect: "Your tling the doors and windows and creating for lack of patronage. From the first, this now wife is dead. Funeral Sunday. Take the general alarm among its occupants. The world-renowned Vegetable Tonic has been both people in their beds were very sensible of has added to the number of its friends, and the demand for it, based solely upon the experiments ond daughter, &c. A recent letter from a and stepping on a decayed board, which profession sanction and approve its use, and it is lady missionary, near Pekin, speaks of a covered a vault or well, forty feet deep, now at the head of the class of medicines to which An immense demonstration in favor of __True living is not thinking what to Sunday school in her charge in which made to drain the cellar, broke through, it belongs, the admitted, undisputed Sovereion very encouraging progress is made in pro- and was precipitated about thirty feet Toxic of the Statistics of the United moting the individuality and self-respect toward its hottom, where he lodged on States Revenue department will verify the stateup. His mother was with him at the time, | magnitude of its sales as compared with those of -Richard Weaver, of London, the fa- else he might have remained all night, any other proprietary remedy fadvertised on this

A Fair Offer.

R. V. PIERCE, M. D., of Buffalo, N. Y., -A correspondent of the London Times | was quinine, and with the intention of de- he offers \$500 for a case of that dreadful exposes an American confidence operation, stroying it, cast it into in open grate fire. disease that he cannot cure. If your drug which consists of sending letters to the Instantly a loud explosion occurred, and gist has not yet got this remedy on safe. coals of fire were blow a all over the room, don't be put off with some worse than sheet of flame burst up like a flash, burn- worthless strong snuff, "fumigator," or ng Mr. P. in a terrible manner. His fore- poisonous caustic solution, but enclose read was burned to a blister, his eyes and sixty cents to the proprietor and it will heeks, right ear, hands, and a portion of reach you by return mail. For sale by

> Elegant Engraving. - A prominent New York artist has just finished, at a cost of nearly \$1,000, a splendid Engraving—such as retails usually at \$3-which is designed as a "free gift" to every sub-EVEN in the wildest period of its anti- scriber to that popular journal, the "Star

> > -The present season is expected by old woodsmen to be an extraordinary one lot game, trapping, &c., &c. The "Hunter's Guide," advertised in another column, is decidedly the best as it is the cheapest work on the subject ever published.

----JUST CAUSE FOR BEING ALARMED!-Consumption. Now, before it is too late use ALLEN'S LUNG BALSAM, which will cure the disease, and all will be well with you. For sale by

CHAPPED HANDS, face, rough skin, pimples, rin -

THE MARKETS. OATS-Western at 128%_
The Vermont Legislature has ratified the Fifteenth Amendment by a unaminous vote in the Senate, and only twelve votes against if in the House.

The jury in the Brooks assassination clief or guilty against Morrow and legislation for guilty against Morrow and legislation for guilty against Morrow and legislation for the same charge.

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—A negro in Vicksburg, Miss., fell backwards against a circular saw, and —Jane Bretonne, a young girl at Dippe, has saved the lives of fifteen sailors and high was instantly cut in two diagonally from the waist to the shoulders, and his body

The sate field age the field again the top of a nearly submerged fence post.

—A negro in Vicksburg, Miss., fell backwards against a circular saw, and was instantly cut in two diagonally from the waist to the shoulders, and his body

The sate field again them it finds itself sinking, and to save itself is compelled to grasp them again. And yet it cannot float on buoys forever. What will it do?—Missouri Republican, October 22.

Miscellaneous Reading.

FARM-YARD SONG. RY J. T. TROWBRIDGE. Over the hill the farm-boy goes,
His shadow lengthens along the land,
A glant staff in a glant hand;
In the poplar tree above the spring.
The katydid begins to sing;
The early dews are falling;
Into the stone heap darts the mink;
The swallows skim the river's brink;
And home to the woodland fly the crows,
When over the hill the farm-boy goes,
Cheerily calling.— Cheerily calling,—
"Co', boss! co', boss! co'! co'! co'!"
Farther, farther over the hill,

Faintly calling, calling still,—
"Co', boss! co', boss! co'! co'!" Into the yard the farmer goes, With grateful heart at the close of day; Harness and chain are hung away; In the wagon shed stand yoke and plow; The straw in the stack; the hay in the mow, The straw in the stack; the hay in the mow,
The cooling dews are falling;
'The friendty sheep his welcome bleat,
The plgs come granting to his feet,
The whinnying mare her master knows,
When into the yard the farmer goes,
His cattle calling—
"Co', boss! co' boss! co' l co'! co'!'
While still the cow-boy, far away,
Goes seeking those that have gone astray,—
"Co', boss! co', boss! co'! co'!"

Now to her task the milkmaid goes. Now to her task the milkmaid goes.
The cattle come crowding through the gate,
Lowing, pushing, little and great;
About the trough, by the farm-yard pump,
The frolicsome yearlings frisk and jump,
While the pleasant dews are falling;
The new milch heifer is quick and shy,
But the old cow waits with tranquit eye;
And the white stream into the bright pail flows,
When to her task the milkmaid goes,
Soothingly calling.—

when to her task the milkmaid goes,
Soothingly calling,—
'So, boss! so, boss! so! so!'
The cheerful milkmaid takes her stool,
And sits and milks in the twilight cool,
Saying, **So, boss! so, boss! so!' To supper, at last, the farmer goes. The applies are pared, the paper read The stories are told, then all to bed. 'itnout the cricket's ceaseless song Makes shrill the silence all night long: The heavy dews are falling.
The housewife's hand has turned the lock
Drowsily ticks the kitchen clock; But still in sleep the farm-boy goes Singing, calling,—

"Co', boss! co', boss! co'! co'!"

And oft the milkmaid, in ber dreams,

Drums in the pail with the flashing streams,

Murmuring, "So, boss! go!"

—Attantic Almanac for 1870.

----Mark Twain on the Salt Lake of California.

fornia, is one of her most extraordinary | the snow on the Fourth of July - because | begun. curiosities, but being situated in a very I know that to be true.—Buffalo Express. out-of-the-way corner of the country, and away up among the eternal snows of the Sierras, is little known and very seldom Sierras, is little known and very sentont visited. A mining excitement carried me there once, and I spent several months in its vicinity. It lies in a lifeless, treeless, hideous desert, 8,000 feet above the level of the sea, and is guarded by mountains 2,000 feet higher, whose summits are hidden alfect higher. This solemn, silent, that the more a man is written about the less the world knows of him. If all the fondness for "loafing" and his uneasy dread of political pestering have induced him to put off or intrust to his Cabinet what the knot by removing the excrescences. As soon as a branch is affected, it is removed, if fondness for "loafing" and his uneasy dread of political pestering have induced him to put off or intrust to his Cabinet what the more a man is written about the less the world knows of him. If all the fondness tor "loafing" and his uneasy dread of political pestering have induced him to put off or intrust to his Cabinet him to put off or intrust to his Cabinet him to put off or intrust to his Cabinet him to put off or intrust to his Cabinet him to put off or intrust to his cabinet him to put off or intrust to his cabinet him to put off or intrust to his cabinet him to ways in the clouds. This solemn, silent, sailless sea—this lonely tenant of the lone-liest spot on earth—is little graced with the picturesque. It is an unpretending expanse of greyish water, about 100 miles expanse of greyish water, about 100 miles would now be the unveiled estimate of the expanse of greyish water, about 100 miles as the public mind with imaginary of the picturesque. It is an unpretending explain away his manifest errors, what expanse of greyish water, about 100 miles would now be the unveiled estimate of the explain away his manifest errors, what explain a way his manifest errors, what has been done. On examining the knots or excrescences, he invariably finds has, who at each of the control of the lone of the knots or excrescences, he invariably finds knots or excrescences, he invariably finds has, who at each of the control of the

The lake is 200 feet deep, and its sluggish waters are so strong with alkali that if you only dip the most hopelessly soiled garment into them once or twice and wring it out, it will be found as clean as if it had been through your ablest washerwoman's hands. While we camped there our laundry work was easy. We tied the week's washing astern of our boat and sailed a quarter of a mile, and the job was complete, all to the wringing out. If we threw the water on our heads and gave the flies. But it was bad judgment. In his condition it would have been just as comton it would have been just as comton in the fire. The alkali water nipped him in all the raw places simultaneously, and he struck out for the simultaneously. Siekles, Grant has made his sluggish percide upon other men's opinions without sonality felt by the Cabinet and the country. For the rest, he has (believe his decisions out of his own consciousme) he has decisions out of his own consciousme) his decisions out of his own consciousme) he has the had not evolved his decisions out of his own consciousme) he has the had not evolved his decisions out of his own consciousme) his decisions out of his own consciousme. For the rest, he has (believe his decisions out of his own consciousme) his decisions out of his decisions out of his own consciousme) his decisions out of his own consciousme) his decisions out of his own consciousme, his decisions out of his own simultaneously, and he struck out for the shore with considerable interest. He yelped, and barked, and howled as he went—and by the time he got to the shore there was no bark to him—for he had barked the bark all out of his insides, and the alkali had cleaned the bark all off his outside, and he probably wished he had never embarked in any such enterprise. He ran round and round in a circle, and pawed donble summersets, sometimes backward and sometimes forward, in the most frantic and extraordinary manner. He was not a demonstrative dog, as a general thing, but rather of a grave and serious turn of mind, and I never saw him take so much being down the shore the feelloon. As such men as Sherman, and the shore the great services which such men as Sherman and Thomas were rendering and the board and Sheridan and Thomas were rendering and the great services which such men as Sherman, sheridan and Thomas were rendering and the pool that a slice of the great services which such men as Sherman and Darked the bark all out of his insides, and the good-natured President insides and never embarted President inspired the good-natured President insides and never embarted to dictate to those men, because he knew that the tempted to dictate to those men, because the whole the signs of the great services which such men as Sherman and Thomas were rendering and even hard.

No one who has studied the signs of the great failed to see that Grant's manifest contempt, and even hard while the problem in a perfect host of contempt, and even the problem in a perfect host of contempt, and even the problem in a perfect host of contempt, and the problem in a perfect host of contempt, man, Sheridan and Thomas were render there was no bark to him—for he had barked the bark all out of his insides, and the alkali had cleaned the bark all off his outside, and he probably wished he had never embersed in any such enterprise. He ran round and round in a circle, and pawed the earth and clawed the air, and threw donble summersets, sometimes boekward and sometimes forward, in the most frantice and extraordinary manner. He was not a demonstrative dog, as a general thing, but rather of a grave and serious turn of mind, and I never saw him take so much interest in anything before. He finally struck out over the montains at a gain which we estimated at about 250 miles an hour, and he is going yet. This was about tive yearsage. We look for what is left of him along here every day.

A white man cannot drink the water of Mono Lake, for it is pearly pure lye. It is seal that the transport of the probably and the man cannot drink the water of Mono Lake, for it is pearly pure lye. It is seal that the transport of the personal command, to pitiless shaughter in the personal command, to pitiless shaughter in the personal command, to pitiless shaughter in the personal command, to pitiless shaughter in personal command, to pitiless shaughter in the personal command, to pi

Mono Lake, for it is nearly pure lye. It is said that the Indians in the vicinity drink it sometimes, though. It is not improbable, for they are among the purest drink it sometimes, though. It is not improbable, for they are among the purest liars I ever saw. [There will be no additional charge for this joke, except to parties requiring an explanation of it. This joke has received high commendation from some of the ablest minds of the age. Horace Greeley remarked to a friend of mine that if he were ever to make a joke officers to whom he had the tact (act is too fine a word for it) to give abundant to give abundant tether. And when the war closed, and tether. And when the war closed, and these men willingly joined with glad civilians in according to the Lieutenant General a pre-eminence commensurate with his command, and which nothing detracted from their own honors, a great number of the line officers and common to give abundant tether. And when the war closed, and these men willingly joined with glad civilians in according to the Lieutenant General a pre-eminence commensurate with his command, and which nothing detracted from their own honors, a great number of the line officers and common which ideas are allow, strange nature, in which ideas are the closed, and the closed,

sary evi, and that he had actually diffect that goes to make life desirable. Millions of wild duck and seagulls swin about the surface, but no living thing exists under the surface, but no living thing exists under the surface, oxcept a white feathery sort of worm, one half of an inch long, which looks like a bit of white thread frayed out at the sides. If you dillow the presidential office. Grant himself was unit of grayish-white appearance. Then a sort of grayish-white appearance. Then there is a fly, which looks something like our house fly. These settle on the beach to reat the worms that wash ashore—and any time you see there as belt of flies and when at last he contributed the prospect of pervent him from contracting a cold. We frequently see the blanket to a horse the cump and part of the colintry to his side, one may anticipate the result. In an open fight with Congress of the nuss and throat yleids to out to be a hero of the old style.

In the opinion of many of the General's best friends, it was an evil hour for him, if no for the country, when he accepted the Presidential office. Grant himself was ward to fire the contribute of the contribute of the body which he had beach to extend sclear around the lake—a belt of flies and when at last he contisted on the long of the section of the country section of the country. The president shows the properties of the body which he lakes and thorse the result. In an open fight with Congress from the blanket to a hlorse of the blanket to a horse the present would be the result. In an open fight with Congress the rump and part of the accepted the result. In an open fight with Congress the rump and part of the caving thour for the country when the deep and a contest would be present would be from that between Congress and President Johnson, whose marked personality clearly defined principles, and the belt of the body which he lakes from that we shall and not the present when the patients of a blanket to a long of the personality and the present was an evil and the pop up to the surface as dry as a patent the army. ly as if they had been educated especially with a view to affording instructive entertainment to man in that particular way.

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stone, and utterly innocent of vegetation or anything that would burn; and seagulls' eggs being entirely useless to any.

In the stand for a few minutes, without a enemies, and who wanted to obtain early make sewing machines so cheap that looking at the result of the attack it must every seamstress can easily purchase one.

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body unless they be cooked, Nature has be confessed that, although the President provided an unfailing spring of boiling lost one serious advantage, he was not water on the largest island, and you can wholly worsted.

There are only two seasons in the region still, however, be exercised on the side of round about Mono Lake-and these are, a chief contending against unworthy the breaking up of one winter and the odds), are, in a certain sense (partially beginning of the next. More than once hidden from their own consciences). I have seen a perfectly blistering morning Grant's tools. open up with the thermometer at ninety | The President was outwitted in the matfall fourteen inches deep and that same Treasury after Mr. Stewart declined. He Take four tablespoonfuls of flour, which in ix is being so eagerly sought for. No other identical thermometer go down to fortyfour degrees under shelter, before 9
o'clock at night. Under favorable cirourstances it angular that same was outwitted doubly. In the first place he had put his trust in Mr. Stewart's financial experience, opinions, convictions, and the same until a moment before placing in the over the same until a moment before placing in the over the same until a moment before placing in the over the same until a moment becumstances it snows at least once in every of which Mr. Boutwell has none. In the single month in the year, in the little town of Mono. So uncertain is the climate in Stewart's fidelity to the trust offered to summer that a lady who goes out visiting him, as a financier, and lover of his whole minutes. Eat with any kind of sauce you ceived the following reply to a request to cannot hope to be prepared for all emer- country, and nothing more. Mr. Bout- choose. gencies unless she takes her fan under one arm and her snow shoes under the other. When they have a Fourth of July of procession it generally snows on them, honest but lop-sided brain there is nothing the dry sandy loam of his orchard among and they do say that, as a general thing, worthy which is not Radical. He was and through the branches. He employed and they do say that, as a general thing, worthy which is not Radical. He was when a man calls for a brandy toddy there adroitly wedged into the Cabinet, and boys who were provided with a tin cup the bar-keeper chops it off with a hatchet, stays there, and will not easily be got rid fastened on a pole about ten feet long, to and wraps it up in a paper, like maple of. Through Seretary Boutwell and Comtant throw the soil among the trees. The work was continued from the time of setting the missioner Delano (another official bound was continued from the time of setting the old soakers haven't any teeth—wore them out eating gin-cocktails and brandy gress actually has at its command the enorpunches. I don't indorse that statement mous patronage of the Treasury list for water-bugs and other remedies have failed and it is worth—well, I should say, mil- has not yet, of course, come lone duly to one pint of water until the strength is exlions, to any man who can believe it with- the President, for the contest between his tracted; mix the decoction with molasses,

Grant and Congress.

threw the water on our heads and gave them a rub or so, the white lather would pile up three inches high. This water is not good for bruised places and abrasions greatest loss this man ever suffered, was, not good for bruised places and abrasions are greatest loss this man ever suffered, was, not good for bruised places and abrasions are greatest loss this man ever suffered, was, not good for bruised places and abrasions are greatest loss this man ever suffered, was, not good for bruised places and abrasions are greatest loss this man ever suffered, was, not good for bruised places and abrasions are greatest loss this man ever suffered, was, not good for bruised places and abrasions are greatest loss this man ever suffered, was, not good for bruised places and abrasions are greatest loss this man ever suffered, was, not good for bruised places and abrasions are greatest loss this man ever suffered, was, not good for bruised places and abrasions are greatest loss this man ever suffered, was, not good for bruised places and abrasions are greatest loss this man ever suffered, was, not good for bruised places and abrasions are greatest loss this man ever suffered, was, not good for bruised places and abrasions are greatest loss this man ever suffered, was, not good for bruised places and abrasions are greatest loss than the greatest loss of the skin. We had a valuable dog. He had raw places on him. He had more raw places on him than sound ones. He was place them in a dish in sooth, the power behind the General; been either the object of a hostile European coalition, or the laughing stock of gods and men. By occasionally putting in his clumsy ear, and manifesting his old, dull obstinacy at times, as in the case of the shell closed, and the egg, as it were, cold upon other men's opinions without consider the object of a hostile European coalition, or the laughing stock of gods and men. By occasionally putting in his clumsy ear, and manifesting his old, dull obstinacy at times, as in the case of the shell closed, and the egg, as it were, consider them in a dish in sooth, the power behind the General; been either the object of a hostile European coalition, or the laughing stock of gods and men. By occasionally putting in his clumsy ear, and manifesting his old, dull obstinacy at times, as in the case of the shell closed, and the egg, as it were, consider the object of a hostile in sooth, the power them in a dish in sooth, the power scalding water over them, and in sooth, the power scalding water over them, and in sooth, the reason that Gen. Grant has made his sluggish person than the rest place them in a dish in sooth, the power scalding water over them, and in sooth, the power scalding water over them, and in sooth, the power scalding water over them, and in sooth, the power scalding water over them, and in sooth, the power scalding water over them, and in sooth, the power scalding water over them.

extends clear around the lake—a belt of flies 100 miles long. If you throw a stone among them, they swarm up so thick that 'hey look dense, like a cloud. You can hold them under water as long as you please—they don't mind it—they are only proud of it. When you let them go, they proud of it. When you let them go, they are up to the surface as dry as a patent.

ly as if they had been educated especially intention of relinquishing it at the end of forum and the next of the storm. Let the lungs of a horse be well

All things save the Southern elections these insects. All that have partaken of Will care Painter's Colic. and the Cuban difficulty have been in this luxury during the night will be found truce during the summer; and the Presi- "organic remains" the next morning. Sierras, is little known and very seldom visited. A mining excitement carried me

That was a good saying of Bossuct, meddled as little, in those affairs and in Farmer saves his cherry trees from black-

in circumference, with two islands in its center, mere upheavals of rent, and on the one side it has been customary great office. He seems to be fitted neither thicken it with white winter wheat meal On the one side it has been customary center, mere upheavals of rent, and scorched and blistered lava, snowed over with grey banks and drifts of pumice and ashes, the winding sheet of the dead volcano, whose vasterater the lake has seized upon and occupied.

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On the one side it has been customary by inclination for the dandly; eat with syrup, sugar, cream, molasses, or milk; and, caten with maple syrup or sugar and cream, I hereby distinguished himself—that of a soldier—it was simply necessary for him to command, when no question was raised and the adulation bestowed upon him, and, there-it was simply necessary for him to command, when no question was raised and the lake is 200 feet deep, and its slug
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mine that if he were ever to make a joke like that, he would not desire to live any longer.]

There are no fish in Mono Lake—no frogs, no snakes, no pollywogs—nothing, frogs, no snakes, no pollywogs—nothing, a great like that the had actually turned for the line officers and common discontinuous tracted from their own holders, a great angry.

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But few persons comparatively understand how to apply a blanket to a horse to make life desirable out to be a hero of the old style.

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-An exchange says: If the moths at-

lumps are all mashed, add one quart of cold milk. Bake three or four hours at least in a moderate oven. To be eaten with butter or salted cream.—Cor. New England Furmer. England Farmer.

-I simply give it for what it is worth- ternal Revenue departments. This fact roaches: Boil one ounce of poke-root in Mono Lake, or the Dead Sea of Cali- out straining himself. But I do indorse administration and the party has not fairly and spread it on plates in the kitchen or other apartments which are infested by

> be kept boiling as you sift in the meal, or FREE to BOOK AGENTS the mush will have a raw-taste, which no amount of after-cooking can remove. I particularly entreat poor people to give this article of food a fair trial. I know it is an article which they particularly should

-Canning eggs in their own shells is something new in the preserving line. But the process was explained at a late

even-to say nothing of an attack-can together as closely as a man buttons his pop up to the surface as dry as a patent office report, and walk off as unconcerned.

And he accepted the Presidency with no this silent, slow-thinking, vacuous soldier overcoat when about to face a driving Providence leaves nothing to go by chance. All things have their uses and their part and proper place in Nature's economy. The ducks and gulls eat the flies—the flies eat the worms—the Indians—the white toks eat the Indians—the white toks eat the Indians—the white toks eat the wild cats cat the Indians—the white toks eat the wild cats cat the Indians—the white toks eat the wild cats as when their crops fail—and thus all things are lovely.

Mono Lake is 130 miles in a straight line from the ocean—and between it and the ocean—and between it and the ocean—and between it and this faculties of the Republican particle years of the rail and years of the rail and years of the proposition for the purchase and many particle years of the purchase and many years of the purchase and

A Perfect Kerosene Lautern.

water on the largest island, and you can bell them as hard as any statement I have made during the past statement I have made during the postifiction spring is a spring of pure cold water, sweet and wholesome. So in that island you get your board and washing free of charge—and if Nature had gone further and furnished a nice American hotel clerk who was crusty and disobliging, and didn't know anything about the time tables, or the railroad routes—or—anything—and was proud of it—I would not wish for a more desirable boarding house.

Half a dozen little mountain brooks flow into Mono Lake, but not a stream of any kind flows out of it. It neither rises nor list to the dictate to dictate to the carpet, which they will first do mider the sofas and claims, spread a wet sheet on the carpet, and pass a hot flat-from over it quickly, and the steam will effect the sofas and claims, spread a wet sheet on the carpet, and pass a hot flat-from over it quickly, and the steam will effect the sofas and claims, spread a wet sheet on the carpet, which they will first do mider the sofas and claims, spread a wet sheet on the carpet, which they will tirst do mider the sofas and claims, spread a wet sheet on the carpet, and pass a hot flat-from over it quickly, and the steam will effect and pass a hot flat-from over it quickly, and the steam will effect and pass a hot flat-from over it quickly, and the steam will effect and pass a hot flat-from over it quickly, and the steam will effect and pass a hot flat-from over it quickly, and the steam will effect and pass a hot flat-from over it quickly, and the steam will effect and pass a hot flat-from over it quickly, and the steam will effect and pass a hot flat-from over it quickly, and the steam will effect and pass a hot flat-from over it quickly, and the steam will effect and pass a hot flat-from over it quickly, and the steam will effect and pass a hot flat-from over it quickly, and the steam will effect and pass a hot flat-from over it quickly, and the steam will effect and pass a hot The Chicago Manufacturing Company, whose ex Half a dozen little mountain brooks flow into Mono Lake, but not a stream of any kind flows out of it. It neither rises nor falls, apparently, and what it does with its surplus is a dark and bloody mystery. All the rivers of Nevada sink into the earth mysteriously after they have run 100 miles or so—none of them flow to the sea, as is the fishion of rivers in all other than the exception of sea, as is the fishion of rivers in all other There are only two seasons in the region.

Radical councils as to be likely to prove a turbulant as to be likely to prove a turbulant and surplus as to be likely to prove a turbulant and surplus as to be likely to prove a turbulant member of the administration. It is to be observed that Grant has from the first retained an intimate friend in the war office, and that the man whom he has now appointed to be Secretary of War is an officer whom such distinction elevates from comparative obscurity.

Such men, with the exception of Secretary of the stove; then turn and brown them on the other side.

—Indian Pudding.—Bol one quart of milk and purpor after you lay them in the hot butter or lard; fry brown in a rather quick oven, or on the top of the stove; then turn and brown them on the other side.

—Indian Pudding.—Bol one quart of milk and pepper after you lay them in the hot butter or later in it, and sprinkle with salt and pepper after you lay them in the hot butter or later in it, and sprinkle with salt and pepper after you lay them in the hot butter or later in it, and sprinkle with salt and pepper after you lay them in the hot butter or later in it, and sprinkle with salt and pepper after you lay them in the hot butter or later in it, and sprinkle with salt and pepper after you lay them in the hot butter or later in it, and sprinkle with salt and pepper after you lay them in the hot butter or later in it, and sprinkle with salt and pepper after you lay them in the hot butter or later in it, and sprinkle with salt and pepper after you lay them in the hot butter or later in it, and

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The result on the county ticket is highly gratitying to all the friends of the democratic party. The whole democratic county licket, except Mr. O'Dowd, has been elected. While we regret Mr. O'Dowd's defeat, we are glad so good a man as Hermau Baumhager, the lame soldier, has been elected to the office of Register of Deeds. While Mr. O'Dowd received the democratic nomination for Register of Deeds, his own countryman Frank McGrade set out to defeat his election.

State of Mr. O'Dowd has received himself Out 1969 and subscribed before me, this 22d day of Sworn to and subscribed before me, this 22d day of New 1969 and one House in this State Register of Deeds. While Mr. O'Dowd tion. Mr. O'Dowd has readered himself Oct., 1969. very unpopular with the German and American democrats by his political course in the past in himself bolting the nominations, and soon after his nomination it was seen that he could not get the German or American vote. McGrade was a Music bolter resting in great disrepute with his party, but loved by the republicans because of his treason to the democratic party, and they undertook to elect him over O'Dowd, which would have been SHEET MUSIC done had it not been by the friends of the democratic party bringing out, with Mr. O'Dowd's consent, Herman Baumhager, the lame soldier, as an independent candidate for the purpose of defeating McGrade and his republican supporters.—
The result has been the defeat of the democratic traiters and the breaking up democratic traitors and the breaking up of the republican party of this county. Herman Baumhager has 605 votes, Frank McGrade has 491 votes and R. O'Dowd has 328 votes. H. Baumhager's majority, 114 votes.

Scott County Majorities.

Democratic State ticket, H. Baumhager, the Lame Soldier, J. Thomas, for Sheriff, John Edert, County Treasurer, 534
J. L. McDonald, Representative, about 600
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The Republican State ticket is probably elected by a small majority. It is, however, a little doubtful whether George L. Otis, the Democratic candidate George L. Otis, the Democratic candidate for Governor, has not beaten Horace Austin, the Republican candidate, though we are of the opinion Judge Austin is elected by a small majority.

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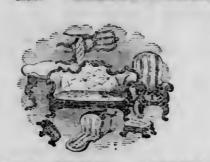
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This Court commenced its November Term on Monday, Hon N. M. Donaldson, presid- VOL. 8. ing. The Grand Jury were called and were charged by his lowing named gentlemen were sion of the property, and whether either phen Stephens, Phillip Krautkreimer, Thomas Lenz, N. M. D. McMullen, John Suel, John Reardon, Bernard Kelly, Michael Neylon, Max Tix, Dennis ner, and Mathias Neisius. Mahony, Daniel Coates, John Linn, Nicholaus Lenz, John Schwalier, Thomas M. Pitman, Otto Seifert, H. H. Spencer,

The trial calendar of the court was well filled with small cases, the most of which have been Majority for Otis, disposed of otherwise than by trial of the same.

John Edert, [Dem.] On Monday the case of Wm. Peter Yost, [Bolter,] Henry and Peter Henry against John Truax, [Temp.] Dennis Sullivan, was called and the following named gentlemen were sworn as a jury to try the Frank McGrade, [Bolter and Rep.] same: Philipp Corbel, Nic. Wagner, Dennis Flaherty, Mathias Neisius, S. B. Robinson, John Kaifer, A. P. Giles, S. B. Strait, Caspar Schott, Michael Harvey, Peter Yost and John Thomas Haas, (Ind.)

C. Sommerville. This action was in part for a store bill and balance due on a Jacob Thomas' majority, board bill. On Tuesday morning the jury returned a verdict W. A. Fuller, (Dem.) for the plaintiff of \$61. Chat- Peter A. Freer, (Tem.) field and Irwin appeared for the plaintiff and J. L. MacDonald W. A. Fuller's majority for defendan.

On Tuesday several appealed J. S. Pashley, [Rep.] cases from Justice's court Casar Knott, [Tem.] wherein Thomas Wertish and others were defendants, were called for trial, and the plaintiffs | L. R. Hawkins, Democrat, refusing to pay over the jury Thomas S. Turner, Temperance, fee, were dismissed by the These actions were L. R. Hawkins' majority. brought for trespass on real estate. The defendants justi- John Duly, (who was not a candidate,) 535 fied on the grounds that, the Scattering, land where the alleged trespass was committed was a public road. Whitlock & Brown for J. L. MacDonald, Democrat, plaintiff, and Chatfield & Irwin

for defendants. On this day the case of Frank McGrade against Axel Jorgensen was called, and the follow- J. W. Sencerbox, ing named jury called to try the J. Casterline, same:

Henry Ware, Philipp Corbel, Nic. Wagner, Caspar Schott, Math. Neisius, S. B. Strait, John Kailer, John C. Sommerville, Joseph Ring, S B. Robinson, Lawrence Michael Ley, Carr and Peter Yost. This action was in replevin | Scattering,

for a watch which plaintiff alleged the defendant undertook G. W. Gellenbeck, Democrat, to repair for \$3. The watch Dennis Flaherty, Independent, having been repaired, the plain- Scattering tist called forit; but the defend- Majority for G. W. Gellenbeek ant having found other repairs than those contemplated, necessary, refused to deliver up the Majority against amendment, watch without an increased To Sec. 1, Article 9-yes, compensation. The jury after hearing t'e

evidence returned a verdict for the Plaintiff. MacDonald for the defendant.

called for trial, and the action was dismissed by the court, the plaintiff failing to prosecute his independent Democrat, has been elected action any further. Baxter & Sargent for plaintiff and Henry Hinds for defendant.

Bernard Kelly against Thos. Kelly, was continued by consent of parties. Chatfield and Heunepin county, which usually elect Irwin for plaintiff, and Henry Hinds for defendant.

The case of H. H. Strunk, Coroner, ticket. against Jacob Thomas, Sheriff, was called for trial on Wednesday. This action is for alleged trespass on the part of the Sheriff in forcibly taking some cattle from the Coroner. The Sheriff held the cattle

SHAKOPEE WEEKLY ARGUS

SHAKOPEE, MINNESOTA, THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 11, 1869.

ford, and the Coroner claimed to hold that one democratic representative is Honor, who appointed Charles them under a writ of roplevin against the elected. In Martin county the entire Harkens, Foreman. The fol- Sheriff. The main question was as to democratic county ticket is elected except which officer had the right to the posses- county treasurer. sworn in as the grand jury: officer had any sufficient process to hold Charles Harkens, foreman, Ste- or toke the property from the other. The following named jury was sworn to try

> S. B. Robinson, Henry Ware, Casper Schott, A. P. Giles, Peter Yost, Dennis Flaherty, Dennis Quinn, Michael Harvey, Philipp Corbel, John Kaifer, Nic. Wag-

> The jury brought in a verdict in favor

Scott County Official Majorities. FOR GOVERNOR.

John Hicky and George Syks. George L. Otis, (Dem.) Horace Austin, (Rep.) Daniel Cobb, (Temp.)

COUNTY TICKET. TREASURER.

John Edert's majority REGISTER OF DEEDS. Herman Baumhager, (Ind.,)

Roderick O'Dowd, [Dem.] J. G. Butterfield, [Tem.] The Lame Soldier's majority Jacob Thomas, (Dem.)

Charles Schwartz, (Tem.)

CLERK OF DISTRICT COURT. D. W. Coulthard, [Dem.]

Coulthard's majority, Robert H. Rose, Bolter,

James B. Sly, Democrat,

J. C. Somerville, Temperance,

Charles Harkens, Bolter, J. L. MacDonald's majority,

Majority for J. W. Sencerbox, Peter Rader, Democrat, Majority for Peter Rader, County Commissioner - 3d Dist.

Constitutional Amendments. To Article XI, no

Majority for amendment The State Election.

The result of the election in the State Whitlock & almost gives us a Democratic Governor. Brown for plaintiff, and J. L. The returns from all the counties have not yet been received at St. Paul, but estimates are made indicating Austin's elec-The case of A. Bengston tion by a few hundred majority only, against F. M. Speckly, was instead of the ten thousand majority that the Republicans generally have in the

In the Sixth Judicial District, Waite, Judge for the term of seven years, over Dunn, the Republican nominee. The Republican nominee for Governor resigned the Judgeship in this district to

accept the nomination for governor. There have been large gains in several of the largest Republican counties. In their ticket by 800 majority, the Democrats have elected three Representatives and one Senator, and part of their county

In Dakota county the entire Democratic

under an attachment against Frank Gif- ticket. In Wabasha county it is probable

-The new hotel being built at St. Paul on the old Mackubin site is to be named the Winslow House, in honor of its enterprising builder.

_J. T. Whitelock, of Elmira, Fillmore county, raised six bushels of Harrison pototoes from five seed tubers and three hills were not counted in the product.

-On a tract of four acres Mr. Martin Ely, of Mantorville harvested an average yield of forty four bushels to the acre by -O.P Whitcomb near Rochester raised

1,326 bushels of wheat from thirty-nine acres-33 bushels to the acre. -The taxable property; of Minneapoli; amounts to \$3,113,466, and the total tax for 1869 is \$126,208 82, being 41 1 mills

-The Sank Rapids Sentinel thinks lum bering on the Upper Mississippi will be carried on more extensively the coming winter than on previous one, judging from the number of teams, which have passed 950 through Sauk Bapids direct for that region 467 The pine lands on Rum river are mostly in 64 the hands of large timber, dealers, and cannot be got hold of by those who have embarked more recently in the business Hence such are turning their attention to

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12 years, and our reputation as seed men 1. 1868, at half past three o'clock in the afternoon, in Book "H" of Mortgages, page Our stock of WINES are of the Cali- 156 fornia Wines. Our WHISKEY is the "The description of the Mortgaged premi"Old Crow." As we keep these goods ses is—all that tract or parcel of land situonly for medicinal and sacramental pur-

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Names of Mortgagors—Franz Peiar and Anna Peiar, his wife, of Jordan City, Scott

NOTICE OF MORTGAGE SALE.

County, Minnesota. Name of Mortgagee—Sophia Nicolin. Date of Mortgage—The Twenty-ninth day of July, in the year of our Lord one thousand eight hundred and sixty-seven.

D. 1867, in Book "H" of Mortgages, page CASPER HEMPHER.

The description of the mortgaged premises is, all that tract or parcel of land situate, lying and being in the County of Scott, State of Minnesota, described as follows, to wit: The undivided half of the following described property: Commencing at high mater line on the East bank of Sand Creek, of on the South line of the North half of the South East Quarter, running East on said line twenty-three and one-half rods to a stake; thence West by North twenty-four rods to a stake; thence with said high water line twenty-three and one-half rods to the place of beginning; all said part or piece of land lies in Section Nineteen (19), Town One hundred and Fourteen (114), North of Range Twenty-three West,

measured on the face of the nill, without any allowance, containing one acre, more Said Mortgage was made to secure the payment of the sum of Three Thousand and Four Hundred Dollars, with interest thereon at ten per cent. per annum, payable in installments as follows, to wit: Five hundred dollars in thirty days from the date of said mortgage; One thousand dollars on or before the first day of June, A. D. 1868, which have been paid; One thousand dollars on or before the first day of January,

stituted at law or otherwise to recover the sum secured by said mortgage or any part The amount claimed to be due on said Mortgage and remaining unpaid at the date of this notice, is the sum of Nineteen Hundred and five dollars, together with the

which also is now due and remains unpaid.

sum of twenty dollars solicitor s fee secured such points as are subjected to the greatest such points as a subject of the greatest such points are subjected to the greatest such points as a subject of the greatest such points are subjected to the greatest subject subject su that by virtue of a power of sale containe in said Mortgage and recorded therewith, and of the provisions of the statute in such case made and provided, the said Mortgage will be foreclosed by a sale of the sa mortgaged premises, to be made by the Sheriff of said County of Scott, at public vendue, at the front door of the Court House in Shakopee, in said County of Scott, State of Minnesota, at ten o'clock in the forenoon of the 24th day of December, the forenoon of the 24th day of such sale A. 1). 1869, and the proceeds of such sale will be applied to the payment of the sum then due on said Mortgage and the costs

and charges of foreclosure, and said sum of twenty dollars solicitor's fee, provided by said Mortgage to be paid out of the pro-Pated November 10th, A. D. 1869. SOPHIA NICOLIN, Mortgagee.

HENRY HINDS, Attorney for Mortgagee.

JACOB THOMAS, 43-7t Sheriff of Scott County, Minnesota

NOTICE OF MORTGAGE SALE.

Names of Mortgagors-Franz Peiar and Anna Peiar, his wife, of Jordan City, Scott Name of Mortgagee-Frank Nicolin, of the same place, County and State.

Date of Mortgage—The First day of April, in the year of our Lord one thousand

ate, lying and being in the County of Scott, State of Minnesota, described as follows, to wit : the undivided one half of the following described property: Commencing at high water mark on the Fast bank of Sand Creek on the South line of the North half of the South East Quarter, running East on said line twenty-three and one-half rods to a stake; thence West by North twentysuch a variety of Goods, that It is a pleasfour rods to a stake; thence with said high We keep all kinds, and the amount of our sales assure us of its giving satisfaction both as regards price and evality three (23) West, measured on the face of the hill, without any allowance, containing one acre, more .or less. With the also undivided half part of the Brewery on said

Said Mortgage was made to secure the payment of of the sum of Eleven hundred business, and courtesy, to merit a continuance of the same. twelve per cent. per annum, according to the condition of the promissory note of the said Franz Peiar, payable to the said

No action or proceedings have been instituted at law or otherwise to recover the sum secured by said Mortgage or any part The amount claimed to be due on said

Mortgage and remaining unpaid at the date of this notice, is the sum of Eleven lumdred three deilars and sixty cents, together with the sum of twenty dollars solicitor's fee secured to be paid by said Mortgage.

Now therefore, notice is hereby given, that by virtue of a power of sale contained and of the previsions of the statute in such always on hand and for sale as son's Anodyne Liniment. For all discase made and provided, the said Mortgage will be foreclosed by a sale of said mortgage aged premises to be made by the Sherifi of said County of Scott, at public vendue at the front door of the Ceart House in the front door of the Ceart House in Shakopee, in said County of Scott, State of Minnesota, at ten o'clock in the forenoon of the Twenty-fourth day of December, A. D. 1869, and the proceeds of such sale will be applied to the payment of the sum then due on said Mortgage, the costs and charges of foreclosure, and said sum of twenty dollars solicitor's fees, provided by said Mortgare to be paid out of the proceeds of such

Dated November 10th, 1869. FRANK NICOLIN, Mortgagec. HENRY HINDS, Attorney for Mortgagee. JACOB THOMAS, n 13.7t Sheriff of Scott County, Mini csota. andly NO. 43.

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Said Mortgage was recorded in the office of the Register of Deeds of Scott County, Minnesota, at half past eleven o'clock in the forenoon of the 31st day of July, A.

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District Court-Fifth Judicial District.;
Sarah L. Sherreri) nzainst
Burt Newman.
The State of Minnesota, to the above named De-The State of Minnesola, to the above named Defendart:

You are hereby summoned and required to answer the Complaint in the above entitled action, which has been filed in the office of the Clerk of this Court, at Shakopee, to said county, and to serve a copy of your answer to the said Complaint on the subscriber at his office, in Shakopee, in the county of Scott, and State aforesaid, within twenty days after the service of this summinus on you, exclusive of the day of such service; and if you fall to answer the said Complaint within the time aforesaid, the Plaintiff will take judgment against you for the sum of seventy-five dollars, with interest on fifty dollars thereof from the 31 day or November, A. D. 1855, and interest on the remaining twenty-five dollars thereof from the little day of November, A. D. 1855, and costs of suit.

J. L. MACDUNALD, Plaintiff's Altorney,

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The season for coughs and colds is rapidly approaching, and every one should be prepared to check the first symptoms, as a cough contracted between now and Christmas frequently lasts all winter.— There is no better remedy than "Johnolor in horses, may be cheeked at onco liberal use of "Sheridan's Cavalry Condition Powders."

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GENERAL NEWS SUMMARY

of November without change.

Washington News. The Secretary of the Treasury has announced that the sale of gold and purchase

Receipts of fractional currency for the week ending October 30, \$1,210,600; shipments, \$1,323,000; amount redeemed \$121,100.

According to the report of the Commis-It is stated that the Commissioner of been inframed a long time, and its source The Democrats carried the city of Moday, a little boy was picking up apples in Indian Affairs will oppose the treaty or origin is beyond conjecture. system with the Indians, and advocate a plan similar to that used in Canada. Dur. New York Assembly stands 71 Demoimprovement in the Indians, fewer depre- State Constitution, including the judiciary dations have been committed, and more clause, is defeated. readiness manifested by them to engage

Belknap; John M. Bailey Collector of In- ing a neighbor. ernal Revenue for the Fourteenth District of New York.

n agriculture.

The Supreme Court has decided that a of domestic insurrection in the other.

The following is a summary of the capitalists for a large part of it. public debt statement, as published on the

Debt bearing interest in coin......\$2,107,936,800 00 52,021,813 56 61,610,000 00 1,211,900 00 Interest.... Debt on which inter--4,339,986 61 421,880,220 88

Total debt, principal and interest, to date, including cou-pons due, not pre-sented for payment Sinking fund in U.S. coin-interest bonds, and accrued interest

Decrease of public debt during the

46,020,746 50

Decrease of the debt since March 1, Stephen M. Vail, of New York, has been appointed Consul for Bavaria. The total disbursements of the Govern-

The interest paid on the public debt was \$11,106,199 additional. even though afterward withdraw from country. the market; therefore, pre-emption set-

tlers will be required to make proof and payment within the twelve months prescribed by law. Commissioner Delano has suspended the collection of tax on the pork-packers

as manufacturers, until January 1, to give packers and dealers time to apply to Con- lowa. gress and get its opinion (1914 1. 21. From the annual report of the Second Comptroller of the Treasury, we learn that the total expenditures of the War 39,000; the total vote was 150,769. and Navy Departments for the fiscal year, ending June 30, 1869, were \$807,684,225.62. Minister Low had an interview with

the President and Secretary Fish on the

has brought up the subject among leading Bible from the common schools. financial men of a return to specie pay. The Governor of Missouri has appointments, and it is understood that Secretary ed the 18th inst. as a day of thanksgiv-Boutwell, among other recommendations ing. in his report, will lurge that the time be The town of Cisco, on the Central Pa

adopt the proposition, the Secretary will saved. adhere to it rigidly and say all and say are Returned.

Gold closed in New York on the 5th

Senator, to fill the vacancy caused by the death of Senator Ressonder. The senator received at St. Paul on the 5th, is to the effect that so far the Republicans had lost bimself the received at St. Paul on the 5th, is to the effect that so far the Republicans had lost leath of Senator Ressonder for this two Senators and nine Representatives.

General Butler was robbed of his "Petrong to leave Austin for the senators of the senators are leaved Austin for the senators are leaved Austin for the senators and nine Representatives."

General Butler was robbed of his "Petrong for the conductor what the senators are leaved Austin for the senators are leaved Austin for the senators and nine Representatives.

or \$4,000 in checks and drafts.

The consolidation of the Hudson River and New York Central Railroads has finally been ratified. The new road is called by been ratified. The new road is called the New York Central & Hudson River the New York Central Railroads has final the Washburne at Paris is a different person that the Washburne at Paris is a different person the New York Rail Washburne at Paris is a different person the New York Solution River the New York Rail Washburne at Paris is a different person the New York Rail Washburne at Paris is a different person the New York Rail Washburne at Paris is a different person the New York Rail Washburne at Paris is a different person the New York Rail Washburne at Paris is a different person the New York Rail Washburne at Paris is a different person the New York Rail Washburne at Paris is a different Railroad, and the capital stock amounts to House: 56 Republicans, 39 Democrats, 5 miles away is laughed at. Let him read

\$45,000,0001 The officers are: C. Van Independent—four of the latter Repubone of his retrenchment speeches, and derbilt, President; Wm. Vanderbilt, Vice licans. President; E. D. Worcester, Treasurer. and Augustus Schell, Becretary.

have originated from the locomotive.

4th, the Legislature stands-141 Republi- Court. S HAKOPEE, MINN., NOV. 11, 186 can, 49 Democrats, and 10 Labor Reform. that the House would stand 75 for prohibition, and 123 for license.

of bonds will continue through the month Democrats and 26 Republicans in the maid were the only ones identified:

The centenary of Universalism was commemorated in New York city, at Dr. Chapin's church, on the evening of the 3d. Prof. Hall, the State Geologist of New sioner of Pensions there were 187,963 pen— York, says that the Cardiff giant is a sioners on the rolls June 30, 1869, and the total amount paid out was \$28,422,884.08.

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York, says that the Cardiff giant is a tabled a resolution offered the day before total amount paid out was \$28,422,884.08. total amount paid out was \$28,422,884.08. order of sculpture. It has apparently on the ground of Cooper's ineligibility.

ing the past year there has been a marked crats to 57 Republicans. The whole new

The dwelling of Nathan Dowry, in The President has appointed Francis the evening of the 3d, and his only chilpringer Collector of Internal Revenue dren, two little girls, aged six and four at Baltimore, on the 4th, with great enfor the First District of Iowa, vice General years, perished. The parents were visit- thusiasm. The day passed without any had been gradually reduced in Europe, in

Several arrests have been made in New York and Boston of members of a notori-

currency cannot be regarded as made in Boutwell is preparing to bring out a new aid of foreign invasion in the one case, or loan at 4 per cent. interest, and his agent has sailed for Europe to negotiate with

> son over Sigel, and a heavier majority on on examination, to be a hoax. the balance of the ticket. It also claims
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> The insurgents in Cuba have obstructed drew him to his hotel. "You must have eaught in a band, and he was whirled over sembly at 72 Democrats, 56 Republicans, the two places. and the Senate at 17 Democrats and 15 Re-A Boston telegram of the 4th states the seventy-four.

\$2,649,611,741 26 setts to be about as follows as regards the the cities of Frankfort, Weisbaden, and ceiving their "cousins" in the kitchen. —A servant girl and two boys were ators favor retaining the State police, the 31st ult. which was another issue in the election. The House stands 123 anti-prohibitionists, ingstone dated Aug. 8, 1868, asking that and 75 for prohibition."

the surface first exposed to view."

The West. The judicial election of California re

sults in the choice of eleven Democrats ment for October amount to \$12,842,497. and three Republicans. The Commissioners of the Union and London, on the evening of the 4th.

The Cincinnati Board of Education have again adjourned. adopted resolutions prohibiting the read-

The official returns from all the coun- way. ties in Iowa give Merrill, Republican candidate for Governor, a majority of about

can candidate for Governor, is elected. very plausible, but will not hold good, as back and forth by the ice and snow of the annual sale of pews.

fixed at an early day for resuming specie cific Railroad, was destroyed by fire on payments. In case Congress should the 1st inst. The railroad property was

The South.

as but two-thirds of a crop; the corn crop ing, because they say, "nobody reads the papers." But let them get into a scrape and you will find them running, around ship fine and abundant.

Two millions of cans of green corn have been put up the past senson by one papers." But let them get into a scrape and you will find them running, around thus saying his house and cotton.

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burned to death. The fire is supposed to D. D. Munroe, Nicholas Isling, R. H. Gib- CURRENT PARACRAPHS. son, N. D. Phillips, Lewis French and Governor Classin is re-elected Governor John Lynch, who were required to of Massachusetts by a plurality of from give bail in \$500 each for their appear-10,000 to 12,000. So far as known on the ance before the United States, District

Advices from the Stonewall on the 30th The Senate, 30 Republicans, 9 Democrats, ult. state that the boat was still burning. and 1 Labor Reform. It was estimated Several more persons had been picked up is printed a pictorial representation of the on it. When will such carelessness end?

Sixty-five of the dead bodies of victims giving.

According to the election news from

West Virginia, received on the 4th, the House will stand about 31 Republicans to 25 Democrats, and the Senate 18 Republicans to 4 Democrats cans to 4 Democrats. Harwich, Mass., was destroyed by fire on The colored citizens of Maryland cele-

the evening. The bodies of the following persons -Russia has established at Warsaw a ous gang of counterfeiters, who have been lost on the Stonewall had been recognized mechanical school for women, with the at Peoria, Ill., he leaned too far forward note given for property purchased in the engaged in making tobacco revenue up to 4th: James A. Adams and Mike object of training them in all kinds of to inspect the work, and was struck on the

deck passengers.

says the paper found in a bottle off the formance. The Albany Argus of the 5th claims 25,- coast of Cornwall, reporting the loss of

cighteen Democratic Senators and seventythree members of the Assembly. The N.
Y. Tribune of the same date states the Assembly at 72 Democrats, 56 Republicans.

The manageness in Cuba introductions between the track and burned the bridge on the been very much pleased," remarked a friend sometime afterward. "Very much pleased, indeed," replied Lafayette; "but like shaft and instantly killed.

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Sir Richard Grosvenor, the Marquis of Westminster, died on the 31st ult., aged girls in that place suddenly refused to having been near the lamp, it exploded,

result of the late election in Massachu- A cable dispatch on the 2d states that ators, a majority, opposed to a license law, country in each case, were visited by mistresses, and as the girls attached more, nating gas in their sleeping apartment at and eighteen in favor; twenty-seven Sen- shocks of earthquake during the night of importance to it than to the other two New Haven. The girl was found in her ber of fattening cattle, as well as in their "equal to the Mason & Haman." News has been received from Dr. Liv-

supplies, nautical instruments and alma-A Syracuse dispatch of the 5th says: nacs of 1869 and 1870 be sent him. He 'The Cardiff stone giant was, this after- was in good health and was at Zanzibar. noon, successfully raised from the place A Washington dispatch of the 3d says where it was discovered, and brought to recent official dispatches from Cuba repre- Washington of New York. Syracuse. It was found as perfect on the sent that the Cubans were making very \$7.363,852 75 back, on which it lay on its clay bed, as on little progress. The people were becom- bles, as if written Yo-sem-e-tay. ing dissatisfied with the delay and inactivity of the insurgent leaders. On the tions, "No cards, no cake, no company." other hand, the Spanish army was constantly receiving accessions, and was pre- United States. paring for a vigorous campaign.

George Peabody died at his residence in Central Pacific Railroads have made their A Madrid telegram of the 4th states The Commissioner of the General Land report, in which they state that both com- that Admiral Topete insisted upon ten-Office has decided that public land, once panies are doing a large amount of work dering his resignation as one of the Cabioffered for sale, retains the character of on the roads, and in a short time they will net, and it was probable that the whole offered land, as to right of pre-emption, compare favorably with any road in the Cabinet would resign, and General Prim would form a new one. The Cortes had

The London papers in their obituary the late gold corner. ing of the Bible in public schools—ayes, notices of Mr. Peabody say he was one of the few whose private virtues are followed of letters have passed through the mails, The 18th inst. has been appointed as a by public fame. There was nothing hard or nearly 20 letters to every man, woman day of thanksgiving by the Governor of or narrow about his philanthropy. He simply did whatever good came in his

The Public Debt Statement.

A Washington special of the 1st Hayes' official majority for Governor in Says:

The Treasury made great haste to get cal observations are to be taken daily. In Wisconsin, Fairchild, the Republito influencing to-morrow's elections. It is are the reflected rays of the sun, thrown can now raise more money than from the the President and Secretary Fish on the 3d, in which arrangements were made for the completion of his instructions, and declaring the policy of this Government toward China.

It is stated in a Washington dispatch of the stated in a state of defence made in the clouds surrounding the back and forth by the ice and snow of the Arctic regions and the clouds surrounding the back and forth by the ice and snow of the made in the stated in a state of pews.

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Western Patents.

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The following Western Date of the forth the Suprementation of the Suprementation of the Suprementation of the Suprementation of the Suprementa crease of more than \$2,000,000. Even the buryport to Nashua, N. H., while they used a bad measure. \$25,000,000 of coin interest, paid to-day, is were at dinner in the City Hall, one of

dold closed in New York on the 5th tional Convention to meet at Springfield at 1271/2. As the present allowance has heretofore been esteemed sufficient by the really eminent diploma little for contingent expenses. As the present allowance has heretofore been esteemed sufficient by the really eminent diploma little forethought and a small outlay, propointed Hon. Lot. Morrill United States

The news from the Minnesota election, sors at the French court this application.

Eighteen inches of snow at Moosehead Lake, Me, on the 1st; ten inches at Ban- as but two-thirds of a crop; the corn crop ing, because they say, "nobody reads the late, as but two-thirds of a crop; the corn crop ing, because they say, "nobody reads the late, as but two-thirds of a crop; the corn crop ing, because they say, "nobody reads the late, as but two-thirds of a crop; the corn crop ing, because they say, "nobody reads the late, as but two-thirds of a crop; the corn crop ing, because they say, "nobody reads the late, as but two-thirds of a crop; the corn crop ing, because they say, "nobody reads the late, as but two-thirds of a crop; the corn crop ing, because they say, "nobody reads the late, as but two-thirds of a crop; the corn crop ing, because they say, "nobody reads the late, as but two-thirds of a crop; the corn crop ing, because they say, "nobody reads the late, as but two-thirds of a crop; the corn crop ing, because they say, "nobody reads the late, as but two-thirds of a crop; the corn crop ing, because they say, "nobody reads the late, as but two-thirds of a crop; the corn crop ing, because they say, "nobody reads the late, as but two-thirds of a crop; the corn crop ing, because they say, "nobody reads the late, as but two-thirds of a crop; the corn crop ing, because they say, "nobody reads the late, as but two-thirds of a crop; the corn crop ing, because they say, "nobody reads the late, as but two-thirds of a crop; the corn crop ing, because they say, "nobody reads the late, as but two-thirds of a crop; the corn crop ing, because they say, "nobody reads the late, as but two-thirds of a crop; the corn crop ing, because they say, "nobody reads the late, as but two-thirds of a crop; the corn crop ing, because they say, "nobody reads the late, as but two-thirds of a crop; the corn crop ing, because they say, "nobody reads the late, as but two-thirds of a crop; the corn crop ing, because they say, "nobody reads the late, as but two-thirds of a crop; the corn crop ing, because they say, "nobody read

Foreign Gossip. -Four London theaters are managed -Menken's friends are going to build her a \$5,000 monument.

-A manufacturer in the north of France is making pocket handkerchiefs on which tempting to ignite the fire by pouring oil murder of the Kinck family at Pantin. -By royal decree, the wren, the spar-New Jersey gives a Democratic majori- of the ill-fated Misslssippi river steamer row, woodpecker, wagtail, and twenty-five Louisville, six of whom were drowned in lately Issued a preliminary report of the They have a public library in Mel- water.

bourne which is open to all on one con-

towels provided in the ante-room. The Tennessee House of Representa- - George Cruikshank, the famous ar tives, on the 2d; by a vote of 38 to 30, tist, has become an earnest worker in the -At Zurich, Switzerland, the other

bile at the recent election by a majority of an orchard, when the owner's dog tore to pieces the lower part of his stomach. His recovery was hopeless. -A woman saved the life of a child on

her one franc for her heroism. -Previous to the introduction of vacbrated the anniversary of emancipation cination the annual death rate from

000 majority in New York State for Nel- the German emigrant ship Weser, proves, eral the crowd took out the General's on entering the mill for the first time since French city of Alais. All the kitchen no fire. About dark, without any fire work any more unless the following three | doing considerable damage to the furniture. points were granted to them: Increased | and it was only by great exertions that the wages, less labor, and the privilege of re- house was saved.

> Miscellaneous. -Unredeemable bonds-Vagabonds. -Montana has 5,000 bachelors.

they went back to their kitchens.

-The Wisconsin State Prison contains 807 convicts. -Lawyers insure their lives in the -Yosemite is pronunced in four sylla--A wedding-card issued in Boston men--Sixty-two years ago, October 9, the first steamer was launched in the

-A Memphis jury acquitted a traveler who killed a hackman for overcharging -So much talk of removing the capital

-The Philadelphia sidewalks have got to be clear of snow this winter by 7 o'clock -Six brokers are said to have been sent to the insane asylum from New York since

and child in the country. -The Lynn Reporter says that a young girl, only 18 years of age, was carried to Deer Island Hospital recently, suffering

In the Chicago distribution

from delirium tremens. —The National Observatory at Washington has established Springfield, Ill., as one of the points at which meteorologi-

not included in to-day's statement of the the waiters brought on a bowl of gravy debt.

—A school ma'am in Manchester, Conn., the waiters brought on a bowl of gravy recently compelled a delicate and extreme by sensitive little girl, 8 years of age, to saw Sett—B. Blackstone, Warren. The town of Cisco, on the Central Pacific Railroad, was destroyed by fire on the 1st inst. The railroad property was saved.

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the Washington Life. General Butler was robbed of his money, overcoat and undercoat on a sleeping car between Washington and New York, on the night of the 30th ult. He lost about \$700 in money, and \$3,000 or \$4,000 in checks and drafts.

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Incidents and Accidents.

-An entire family, consisting of father, street, New York, a few evenings ago.

DEFECTIVE PAGE

Warren county, O., of lockjaw, brought on by a slight wound in the elbow, received accidentally from a pitchfork, It yields more bushels to the acre than while threshing wheat, on the same after- | wheat.

explosion of a kerosene can while at- it and not injure the grain, -Thus far ten men have been killed in building the bridge across the Ohio at The Department of Agriculture has same price.

rance of what had happened.

caught from sparks of a locomotive. ago, a party having returned from huntwhen the concussion discharged the piece, lodging the contents in the leg of another

-A few days ago, while a blacksmith was superintending some work in a shop

-Some months since, Dr, Moody, of -The Paris Gaulois tells a little anec- Walnut Bend, Ark., had his right arm used in the Atlantic States, and improved

-A singular strike took place in the a chimney, in a room in which there was

night dress, glaring outward with eyes set, average condition, is reported. Several of froth oozing from her mouth, and with blood bespattered about her face, where blood bespattered about her face, where among which are New York, New Jersey, are a thousand and one articles recommended, as among which are New York, New Jersey, we do know that Dr. S. A. VERY S. CERATE. contortions. They were all saved. -A passenger on a New England rail-

road, the other day, presented to the conductor a pass for himself "and a corpse." passed on.

Religious and Educational, -Sixteen thousand children attend the public schools of St. Louis.

-A school for negro preachers has been organized at Lexington, Ky., under the Christian Church. -The Baptists of Germany have in-17,000 members.

-The Methodist Episcopal Church has evil. recent report.

made their sittings free, and the parishion-

March 4 would not show an actual de- the Veterans of Manchester and New- half-bushel." She had kept store, and had ported by Farwell, Ellsworth & Co., So-

were over \$10,000. -Troy, N. Y., is said to be the greatest Cultivator J. A. Smith, Lacon. potato market in this country.

cluding private sales, were 36,234 hogs- Clothes Rack-James Hattield, Sparta.

9.289 curculios and 120,000 rose-bugs. submit to the hardships of his in-paid of Pennsylvania requiring every farmer in office with as good grace as possible.—Missouri Republican.

The South.

Submit to the hardships of his in-paid of Pennsylvania requiring every farmer in subscribers the beautiful presents for those with beautiful presents for the beautiful presents for those with beautiful presents for the beautiful presents for the beautiful pres the before it goes to seed, or pay a penalty bers are sent free to all new subscribers sent during CORN-No. 2..... of ten dollars.

At Narrowsburg, N. 1., on the 2d, fourteen cars loaded with coal oil, tobacco, and
cotton were entirely consumed by fire, and

The cotton were entirely consumed by fire, and

The cotton were discharged on the 30th ult., by the

The castor bean, from which the oil is

Thousand persons to the newspaper offices with the request, were employed during six weeks in the processes of preparing and canning it.

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-John Hopkins died at Hopkinsville, in Perry County, Cal. One prominent Fetes Galantes Jeilled and His

-The Rural New Yorker recommends -A young girl, named Miller, lost her mixing wheat that has a musty smell with life the other day at Cleveland, by the slaked limed. It says the lime will sweeten

Agricultural Report.

ty in the Legislature—13: Democrats Stonewall had been recovered up to the slaught of boys and sportsmen, in Prussia. Stonewall had been recovered up to the slaught of boys and sportsmen, in Prussia. Stonewall had been recovered up to the slaught of boys and sportsmen, in Prussia. The Children's Hour for 1870 will be publishers say The Children's Hour for 1870 will be the necessity of draining and thorough publishers say The Children's Hour for 1870 will be -Some vandal boys in Cincinnati stole culture. It is not an exaggeration to esti-The Governor of Virginia has designated the 18th inst. as a day of thanksnated the 18th inst. as a day of thanksnat the poor fellow ground away as jolly as crops at \$200,000,000. The general apever the next morning, in blissful igno- prehension of various failures in the corn Pa. Single copies per year, \$1.25; five copies one crop of the more Northern States has -At Fall River, Mass., a few days ago, been materially modified by the sunny aboy was lying on the floor of a mill, weather in September, and exemption weather in September, and exemption cents. looking down the elevator way, when the from killing frosts to October 1st. Early elevator descending, his head was caught between it and the floor, and he was in
Middle States checked the ripening and giving story is given in the November number. left the frosted fields in an immature, and -Nearly all the prairie along the Kan-sas Pacific Branch Road, between Law-paratively slight in extent, and limited in useful reading given in this number unker it as atrence and Leavenworth, was recently area, as the whole crop has had an unusu- tractive as any former one. T. S. ARTHUR & Sons, burned and a large amount of hay, fenc- ally favorable maturing scason, resulting son and \$11 Chestunt street, Philadelphia, Pa. Sining, and other property, valued at several in the very gratifying amelioration of thousand dollars, destroyed. The fire prospects for the supply of this important gie number, 20 cents. Single subscription, \$2.00 per thousand dollars, destroyed. aught from sparks of a locomotive.

—In Kosciusko county, Ind., a few days

staple. Yet a full crop can by no means be expected. When the harvest is over copies, and one extra, \$20.00; Home Magazine and and the local estimates are completed, the | Once a Month, \$3.00; Home Magazine and Chiling, one of them threw his gun down, aggregate will attest a moderate yield, dren's Hour, \$2.50; All three, \$4.00; Home Magaamply sufficient for all the wants of the | zine, Once a Month, Children's Hour and Lady's country. Had the spring wheat been Book, \$6.50. disturbances, and wound up with a ball in proportion to its being made compulsory; and last year the rate was only 202 to the The yield is unusually large and the qual- November contains over twenty very pretty picity excellent. Texas and Mississippi are tures, lillustrating several somewhat less conspicuous sharers in this doles well suited to the minds of the youngest improvement than the other States in that readers, and which will instruct as well as amuse South during the war, where the authority of the United States Government did states Gov ceived a dangerous and probably fatal more are almost withou, exception. In the November and December numbers of this ty of the United States Government did not extend, and where Confederate currency was in circulation, may be paid in reney was in circulation, may be paid in Garret Coleman, Peter Cunningham. All the southern part of the State, below the southern part of the State, below the wound.

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A London telegram of the 30th ult.

Foreign Intelligence Foreign Intelligence Intellig

> implements were to some extent employed Rarely has there been a better season. for oats than the present, very few of the States returning an average of less than which has now assumed very large propor-10 per cent., and some giving 30 or 35 per tions, they have been enabled to avail themselves kind of potatoes in the South, and on the best organs they have ever made, the cost is at the Atlantic coast to New York. New Eng- same time reduced so that they can afford what land generally has a good crop, and it is seem to makers having less facilities to be ruinous-unusually good in the West, with the exception of Minnesota. The production of admitted that no instruments can surpass these, sweet potatoes is manifestly increased. A slight increase in the aggregate num- when they believe they are turning out organs

tivated area. Fertilizers were liberally

"Reconstruction,"

The conductor looked at the man's com- tribulation over the possible decision of panion, who was sitting bolt upright, and | the Supreme Court in the Yerger case. looking very red in the face for a dead Forney is particularly exercised, and man, and the passenger thereupon ex- whines after this fashion "It is to be replained that he took a corpse with him from Boston, and as he had none to bring The effect of a decision against reconstrucback he thought the road would be quite | tion (for that is what the counsel of Yer- to the digestive organs, thereby curing dyspepsia in its as willing to carry a live man, and he took ger are looking for) will probably con- various forms, wakefulness, general debility, depression his brother with him. The conductor passed on.

strain the Executive to some action to save the unreconstructed States, like Mississippi and Texas, from a worse fate almost phosphorus. Manufactured only by CASWELL, than the rebellion itself. His counsellors HAZARD & CO., Successors to CASWELL, MACK & CO. are to be found in a Republican Congress | New York. Sold by Drugglsts. and in a patriotic people. Should the Su preme Court assume extraordinary powers, and attempt, in utter defiance of all It is impossible to suppose that any human leiner creased to ninety-six churches and over to the government, the Executive and who are actually suffering from the distressing

58 schools, 1,100 teachers, and 9,000 pupils | The idea of the Supreme Court's having | ject to this scourge, or which t in Hamilton county, Ohio, according to a to "assume extraordidary powers" to pass ment toward China.

It is stated in a Washington dispatch of the 4th thatan investigation of the charges against, General Butterfield, United States; against, General Butterfield, United States; against, General Butterfield, United States against, General Butterfield, United States against, General Butterfield, United States; against,

Shaft and Coupling Shield-M. L. Drake, Rock-Industrial.

—The receipts of the Oregon State Fair were over \$10,000.

Industrial.

—The receipts of the Oregon State Fair Were over \$10,000. potato market in this country.

—The Vermont State Agricultural Society have a surplus of about \$1,000 from the recepts of the late Fair at Burlington.

—The sales of tobacco at Louisville durance.

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THE LATTLE CORPORAL for November LARD..... -There is a law upon the statute book is a gem, as it always is. Its premium list abounds November. The Lattle Componal is deserving | OATS-No. 2......

cotton were entirely consumed by fire, and a brakeman named James Rourke was Commissioner, except David A. Telfair, lished all over the country."

| The castor bean, from which the oil is the list's a mistake; I don't want my name public a pen-knife, accidentally severed the list's a mistake; I don't want my name public head all over the country."

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and also a copy of "The Angel of Peace" for the year, \$5.00: ten copies, and one extra, \$10.00.

"The Deerings of Medbury" is continued. Tho

THE NURSERY. - The number for

better average yield than Illinois. Many of the counties return high figures, of the counties return high figures.

The area of cotton cultivation was in of such quantity cannot be afforded at such prices, creased last spring 16 per cent. Mor and that the Company are, therefore, by their that a million acres were added to the cu course, ruining the business of other manufacturers without benefiting themselves. The The season has been too dry for either of new lacinties, such as improved machinery, so that notwithstanding they are now producing the

has saved life in case of a scald, where all who saw the case thought the patient must die. The Cerate Our Republican friends are in great was applied, the inflammation was subdued, and the child was saved. Any one who will try it, will say that they have never found its equal for this kind of residents.

THE BEST AND ORIGINAL TONIC OF IRON. calisaya, and one teaspoortal, a grain of iron and

The Shivering Season. precedent, to overthrow the laws intended | can consider an attack of Fever and Agne a light to restore the revolted States, under Re- visitation. And yet thousands act as it such a capublican institutions, to their relations lamity was of no consequence; while thousands Congress must find some remedy for the complaint neglect to adopt the certain means of The average attendance at the Berlin struction laws is the bes, joke of the many taken in advance or at the commencement of the churches, on Sundays, from the first of made by the editor of two papers "both the atmospheric poison which generates these dis-January to the last of September, 1869, daily." Forney is facetious without knowwas thirty-two persons.

—In the Chicago district of the Methodist Church there are 32 charges, 4,072 that not only the Judges of the Supreme Clear of the Livited States and possessing rarer medicinal virtues than any other tonic at present known, will break up that not only the Judges of the Supreme the paroxsysms of intermittent fever in nembers, 479 probationers, and 38 churches, valued at \$\$14,000.

—Several congregations in Boston have made their sittings free, and the parishionfrom the beginning been an outrage, not wise men har their doors and windows, yet strange only on the Constitution, but upon com- to say if the same neighborhood happens to be mon sense, they could only stand whilst pervaded by aerial poison they seldom take the

SHEEP-Live-Good to Choice 3.00 6 BUTTER-Choice..... FLOUR-White Winter Extra. Spring Extra

Spring Extra

GRAIN—Corn—No. 2:

Barley—No. 2

Oat—No. 2

Rye—No. 2

Wheat—Spring, No. 1

No. 2 LARD. PORK-Mess, New 27.53 @ 2 00 CINCINNATI. BEEF CATTLE.... CORN-Shelled, Old..... .42 (4) CORN-Mixed, in bulk...........OATS-Mixed, in bulk...... BARLEY-Choice Fall.... .16% (0) .15 MILWAUKEE.

HENRY HINDS, Publisher.

GENERAL NEWS SUMMARY.

Washington News. The Secretary of the Treasury has an-

nounced that the sale of gold and purchase of November without change. Receipts of fractional currency for the

week ending October 30, \$1,210,600; shipments, \$1,323,000; amount redeemed, According to the report of the Commis-

Indian Affairs will oppose the treaty or origin is beyond conjecture. system with the Indians, and advocate a plan similar to that used in Canada. Dur- New York Assembly stands 71 Demo- A. dations have been committed, and more clause, is defeated. readiness manifested by them to engage

pringer Collector of Internal Revenue dren, two little girls, aged six and four for the First District of Iowa, vice General years, perished. The parents were visit-Belknap; John M. Bailey Collector of In- ing a neighbor. ernal Revenue for the Fourteenth District of New York.

The Supreme Court has decided that a of domestic insurrection in the other.

The following is a summary of the capitalists for a large part of it. public debt statement, as published on the The Albany Argus of the 5th claims 25,- | coast of Cornwall, reporting the loss of

52,021,813 56 61,640,000 00 Interest.....
Debt on which interest has ceased since maturity....... Debt bearing no in-4,339,986 61

421,880,220 88 Total debt, principal and interest, to date, including conpons due, not prescuted for payment \$2,649,611,741 Amount in the Treasury: Coin.....\$116,991,711 69

7,248,295 24 coin-interest bonds, and accrued interest Other U. S. coln-interest bonds purchased, and accrued interest

Decrease of public debt during the Decrease of the debt since March 1,

Stephen M. Vail, of New York, has been appointed Consul for Bavaria. The total disbursements of the Government for October amount to \$12,842,497. and three Republicans. The interest paid on the public debt was \$11,106,199 additional.

The Commissioner of the General Land the market; therefore, pre-emption settlers will be required to make proof and payment within the twelve months prescribed by law.

Commissioner Delano has suspended the collection of tax on the pork-packers packers and dealers time to apply to Con-

gress and get its opinion. From the annual report of the Second Comptroller of the Treasury, we learn didate for Governor, a majority of about that the total expenditures of the War 39,000; the total vote was 150,769. and Navy Departments for the fiscal year,

Assistant Treasurer at New York, will be by from 5,000 to 7,000 majority.

forty books of gold leaf, with a letter, ty-seven States were represented.

has brought up the subject among leading Bible from the common schools. financial men of a return to specie pay- The Governor of Missouri has appointments, and it is understood that Secretary ed the 18th inst. as a day of thanksgiv-Boutwell, among other recommendations ing. in his report, will urge that the time be The town of Cisco, on the Central Pafixed at an early day for resuming specie cific Railroad, was destroyed by fire on adopt the proposition, the Secretary will saved. adhere to it rigidly."

The East. Gold closed in New York on the 5th

Gov. Chamberlain, of Maine, has appointed Hon. Lot. Morrill United States Senator, to fill the vacancy caused by the received at St. Paul on the 5th, is to the death of Senator Fessenden.

sleeping car between Washington and Governor, behind his ticket, but not and provokes some remarks. New York, on the night of the 30th ult. enough to prevent his election by from He lost about \$700 in money, and \$3,000 1,000 to 1,500 majority. or \$4,000 in checks and drafts.

the New York Central & Hudson River of the latter Democrats and 1 Republican. requests were generally complied with, but a request from him three thousand Railroad, and the capital stock amounts to House: 56 Republicans, 39 Democrats, 5 miles away is laughed at. Let him read derbilt, President; Wm. Vanderbilt, Vice licans. President; E. D. Worcester, Treasurer, and Augustus Schell, Becretary. Eighteen inches of snow at Moosehead

Lake, Me.; on the 1st; ten inches at Ban- as but two-thirds of a crop; the corn crop ing, because they say, "nobody reads the gor. 'But let them get into a scrape is a failure, but the wheat crop is remark- papers." But let them get into a scrape At Narrowsburg, N. Y., on the 2d, four- ably fine and abundant. At Narrowsburg, N. 1., on the 2d, four-ably fine and abundant.

teen cars loaded with coal oil, tobacco, and

All the officers of the privateer Cuba

"Please don't mention that little affair; while recently cutting a small stick with processes of preparing and canning it. cotton were entirely consumed by fire, and a brakeman named James Rourke was Commissioner, except David A. Telfair, lished all over the country."

—The castor bean, from which the oil is vember number of Once a Month. The Mills of RYE—No. 1.

BARLEY....

have originated from the locomotive.

10,000 to 12,000. So far as known on the ance before the United States District 4th, the Legislature stands-141 Republi- Court. S HAKOPEE, MINN., NOV. 11, 186 can, 49 Democrats, and 10 Labor Reform. The Senate, 30 Republicans, 9 Democrats, and 1 Labor Reform. It was estimated that the House would stand 75 for prohibi-

'New Jersey gives a Democratic majoriof bonds will continue through the month to 8 Republicans in the Senate, and 34 2d inst. The colored steward and chamber-Democrats and 26 Republicans in the

tion, and 123 for license.

The centenary of Universalism was commemorated in New York city, at Dr. Cha- giving. pin's church, on the evening of the 3d. Prof. Hall, the State Geologist of New total amount paid out was \$28,422,884.08. order of sculpture. It has apparently on the ground of Cooper's ineligibility.

The dwelling of Nathan Dowry, in Harwich, Mass., was destroyed by fire on The President has appointed Francis the evening of the 3d, and his only chil-

Several arrests have been made in New York and Boston of members of a notorious gang of counterfeiters, who have been note given for property purchased in the engaged in , making tobacco revenue South during the war, where the authori- stamps, and had commenced engraving a ty of the United States Government did plate of a 5-20 bond. A large amount of Doyle, J. Carson (or Jerry Conslee), J. injury to health, under the immediate substitute of a 5-20 bond. A large amount of Doyle, J. Carson (or Jerry Conslee), J. injury to health, under the immediate substitute of a 5-20 bond. A large amount of Doyle, J. Carson (or Jerry Conslee), J. injury to health, under the immediate substitute of a 5-20 bond. A large amount of Doyle, J. Carson (or Jerry Conslee), J. injury to health, under the immediate substitute of a 5-20 bond. A large amount of Doyle, J. Carson (or Jerry Conslee), J. injury to health, under the immediate substitute of a 5-20 bond. A large amount of Doyle, J. Carson (or Jerry Conslee), J. injury to health, under the immediate substitute of a 5-20 bond. A large amount of Doyle, J. Carson (or Jerry Conslee), J. injury to health, under the immediate substitute of a 5-20 bond. A large amount of Doyle, J. Carson (or Jerry Conslee), J. injury to health, under the immediate substitute of a 5-20 bond. A large amount of Doyle, J. Carson (or Jerry Conslee), J. injury to health, under the immediate substitute of a 5-20 bond. A large amount of Doyle, J. Carson (or Jerry Conslee), J. injury to health, under the immediate substitute of a 5-20 bond. A large amount of Doyle, J. Carson (or Jerry Conslee), J. injury to health, under the immediate substitute of a 5-20 bond. A large amount of Doyle, J. Carson (or Jerry Conslee), J. injury to health, under the immediate substitute of a 5-20 bond. A large amount of Doyle, J. Carson (or Jerry Conslee), J. injury to health, under the immediate substitute of a 5-20 bond. A large amount of Doyle, J. Carson (or Jerry Conslee), J. injury to health, under the immediate substitute of a 5-20 bond. A large amount of Doyle, J. Carson (or Jerry Conslee), J. injury to health, under the immediate substitute of a 5-20 bond. A large amount of Doyle, J. Carson (or Jerry Conslee), J. injury to health, under the immediate substitute of a 5-20 bond. A large amount of not extend, and where Confederate cur- counterfeit stamps were seized, together P. Arns, John Hanley, J. Conroy, Q. Con-

currency cannot be regarded as made in Boutwell is preparing to bring out a new aid of foreign invasion in the one case, or loan at 4 per cent. interest, and his agent has sailed for Europe to negotiate with

> son over Sigel, and a heavier majority on on examination, to be a hoax. sembly at 72 Democrats, 56 Republicans, the two places. and the Senate at 17 Democrats and 15 Re-A Boston telegram of the 4th states the seventy-four.

\$2,649,611,711 26 setts to be about as follows as regards the the cities of Frankfort, Weisbaden, and wages, less labor, and the privilege of receiving their "cousins" in the kitchen. —A servant girl and two boys were Legislature: "There are twenty-two Sen- Mayence, Germany, with surrounding Only the last point was acceded to by their nearly suffocated by the escape of illumiators, a majority, opposed to a license law, and eighteen in favor; twenty-seven Sen- and eighteen in favor; twenty-sev ators favor retaining the State police, the 31st ult. which was another issue in the election. News has been received from Dr. Liv-The House stands 123 anti-prohibitionists, ingstone dated Aug. 8, 1868, asking that and 75 for prohibition."

where it was discovered, and brought to the surface first exposed to view."

The West. The judicial election of California re sults in the choice of eleven Democrats

The Commissioners of the Union and London, on the evening of the 4th.

The Cincinnati Board of Education have adopted resolutions prohibiting the reading of the Bible in public schools-ayes, 22; noes, 15.

The 18th inst. has been appointed as a

The official returns from all the counties in Iowa give Merrill, Republican can-Hayes' official majority for Governor in

It is stated in a Washington dispatch of The Citizens' Reform ticket in Chicago, the 4th that an investigation of the charges composed of both Democrats and Repubagainst General Butterfield, United States licans, was chosen at the recent election

During the last fiscal year about 7,000,000 2d, the Democratic Mayor and city ticket

saying that the gold from which it was served upon the lebt until they are paid, are not included.

Board of Education of Cincinnation the lebt until they are paid, are not included. Wood and doing other out door work. If Secretary Boutwell counted these bonds wood and doing other out door work. The picture was received with applause. She had forgotten. "Well what do you remember?" "Oh!" says: "The decline in the price of gold resolutions adopted by them excluding the one of his predecessors, the debt since

payments. In case Congress should the 1st inst. The railroad property was cans will have a majority in the Constitutional Couvention to meet at Springfield

effect that so far the Republicans had lost

A Madison dispatch of the 5th states The consolidation of the Hudson River that the Wisconsin Legislature will be and New York Central Railroads has final- composed as follows. Senate: 19 Repub ly been ratified. The new road is called licans, 11 Democrats, 3 Independent—two \$45,000,000. The officers are: C. Van- Independent—four of the latter Repub- one of his retrenehment speeches, and

The South.

The tobacco crop in Virginia is reported

burned to death. The fire is supposed to D. D. Munroe, Nicholas Isling, R. H. Gib- CURRENT PARACRAPHS. son, N. D. Phillips, Lewis French and Governor Classin is re-elected Governor John Lynch, who were required to of Massachusetts by a plurality of from give bail in \$500 each for their appear-

> Advices from the Stonewall on the 30th Sixty-five of the dead bodies of victims

maid were the only ones identified: The Governor of Virginia has desig

tives, on the 2d, by a vote of 38 to 30, tist, has become an earnest worker in the It is stated that the Commissioner of been inhumed a long time, and its source The Democrats carried the city of Moday, a little boy was picking up apples in

According to the election news from recovery was hopeless. ing the past year there has been a marked crats to 57 Republicans. The whole new West Virginia, received on the 4th, the improvement in the Indians, fewer depre. State Constitution, including the judiciary House will stand about 31 Republicans to the Lyons railway, in France, risking her 25 Democrats, and the Senate 18 Republi-cans to 4 Democrats cans to 4 Democrats.

The colored citizens of Maryland celedisturbances, and wound up with a ball in proportion to its being made compulsory; and last year the rate was only 202 to the

The bodies of the following persons

says the paper found in a bottle off the formance.

the balance of the ticket. It also claims The insurgents in Cuba have obstructed over like that this course is caught in a band, and he was whirled over like that this course is caught in a band, and he was whirled over like that this course is caught in a band, and he was whirled over like that this course is caught in a band, and he was whirled over like that this course is caught in a band, and he was whirled over like that this course is caught in a band, and he was whirled over like that this course is caught in a band, and he was whirled over like that this course is caught in a band, and he was whirled over like that this course is caught in a band, and he was whirled over like the triangle that the balance of the ticket. It also claims like the balance of the ticket. It also claims like the balance of the ticket. It also claims like the balance of the ticket. It also claims like the balance of the ticket. It also claims like the balance of the ticket. It also claims like the balance of the ticket is that this course is caught in a band, and he was whirled over like the balance of the ticket. It also claims like the balance of the ticket is the balance of the ticket. It also claims like the balance of the ticket is the balance of the ticket in the balance of the balance of the ticket in the balance of the bala eighteen Democratic Senators and seventy- the track and burned the bridge on the been very much pleased," remarked a the shaft and instantly killed. three members of the Assembly. The N. Cienfuegos and Villa Clara Railroad, thus pleased, indeed," replied Lafayette; "but filled a lamp with kerosene oil, a few pleased, indeed," replied Lafayette; "but filled a lamp with kerosene oil, a few pleased, indeed," replied Lafayette; "but filled a lamp with kerosene oil, a few pleased, indeed," replied Lafayette; "but filled a lamp with kerosene oil, a few pleased, indeed," replied Lafayette; "but filled a lamp with kerosene oil, a few pleased, indeed," replied Lafayette; "but filled a lamp with kerosene oil, a few pleased, indeed," replied Lafayette; "but filled a lamp with kerosene oil, a few pleased, indeed," replied Lafayette; "but filled a lamp with kerosene oil, a few pleased, indeed," replied Lafayette; "but filled a lamp with kerosene oil, a few pleased, indeed," replied Lafayette; "but filled a lamp with kerosene oil, a few pleased, indeed," replied Lafayette; "but filled a lamp with kerosene oil, a few pleased, indeed," replied Lafayette; "but filled a lamp with kerosene oil, a few pleased, indeed," replied Lafayette; "but filled a lamp with kerosene oil, a few pleased, indeed," replied Lafayette; "but filled a lamp with kerosene oil, a few pleased, indeed," replied Lafayette; "but filled a lamp with kerosene oil, a few pleased, indeed," replied Lafayette; "but filled a lamp with kerosene oil, a few pleased, indeed," replied Lafayette; "but filled a lamp with kerosene oil, a few pleased, indeed," replied Lafayette; "but filled a lamp with kerosene oil, a few pleased, indeed," replied Lafayette; "but filled a lamp with kerosene oil, a few pleased, indeed," replied Lafayette; "but filled a lamp with kerosene oil, a few pleased, indeed," replied Lafayette; "but filled a lamp with kerosene oil, a few pleased, indeed," replied Lafayette; "but filled a lamp with kerosene oil, a few pleased, indeed," replied Lafayette; "but filled a lamp with kerosene oil, a few pleased, a fe Y. Tribune of the same date states the As- cutting off all communications between I never saw anything more of my horses!" mornings ago, placed it on a shelf, under

result of the late election in Massachu- A cable dispatch on the 2d states that

supplies, nautical instruments and alma-A Syracuse dispatch of the 5th says: nacs of 1869 and 1870 be sent him. He The Cardiff stone giant was, this after- was in good health and was at Zanzibar. noon, successfully raised from the place A Washington dispatch of the 3d says recent official dispatches from Cuba repre-Syracuse. It was found as perfect on the sent that the Cubans were making very back, on which it lay on its clay bed, as on little progress. The people were becoming dissatisfied with the delay and inactivity of the insurgent leaders. On the other hand, the Spanish army was constantly receiving accessions, and was preparing for a vigorous campaign. George Peabody died at his residence in

Central Pacific Railroads have made their A Madrid telegram of the 4th states report, in which they state that both com- that Admiral Topete insisted upon ten- has put real estate down 20 per cent. in Office has decided that public land, once panies are doing a large amount of work dering his resignation as one of the Cabioffered for sale, retains the character of on the roads, and in a short time they will net, and it was probable that the whole offered land, as to right of pre-emption, compare favorably with any road in the Cabinet would resign, and General Prim in the morning. would form a new one. The Cortes had

The London papers in their obituary the late gold corner. notices of Mr. Peabody say he was one of | —During the past fiscal year 760,000,000 the few whose private virtues are followed of letters have passed through the mails, by public fame. There was nothing hard or nearly 20 letters to every man, woman day of thanksgiving by the Governor of or narrow about his philanthropy. He simply did whatever good came in his

The Public Debt Statement.

A Washington special of the 1st ins says:
The Treasury made great haste to get ending June 30, 1869, were \$807,634,225,62

Minister Low had an interview with the President and Secretary Fish on the 3d, in which arrangements were made for the completion of his instructions and declaring the policy of this Governs and the policy of the sun the real their doors and the policy of the sun the regions and the clouds surrounding the policy of this Governs and the policy of the sun the rest lately with the rect statement with a view that the rection and the public on the Supreme Court is public debt statement with a view that the reflected rays of the sun, thrown and forth by the ice and sonow of the area their doors and the clouds and forth by the ice and sonow of the area their doors and windows. Yet stronge to the rection and the public on the constitution, but upon constitution, but upon constitution, but upon constitution, but the rection and the public of the sun the reflected rays of the sun, thrown and forth by the independent with the rection and the public of the s practice, the condition of the treasury is made up for that report, and the public debt on to-day is compared with the premade up for that report, and the public debt on to-day is compared with the previous year. The result shows that during the last 20 months the public debt has de-distressing malady.

bent on having her own way that it was found necessary to knock out some of her front teeth in order to use a stomach-pump.

Court hesitated to make its opinion known, it was from a well grounded fear front teeth in order to use a stomach-pump.

Yale class of 1866, 34 have gone into law, that under the incompetent rule of the present Congress and Eventure anarchy madges' None Such Sale into madges' None the last 20 months the public debt has decreased but a trifle less than \$56,000,000; since this administration came into power, eight months ago, the debt has been reduced \$64,000,000. Any one having doubts of this can compare to-day's statement of the total debt less the age.

The ledice of Delta and the earth-the would ensue. Disgraceful as the present the whole number, into business.

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—A beautiful thought is suggested in the Koran: "Angels in the grave will not question thee as to the amount of wealth has been feared that the oran." made before his successor is appointed.

At the charter election in Detroit on the Since this administration came into power, During the last fiscal year about 7000 000 2d, the Democratic Mayor and city ticket eight months ago, the debt has been re-

During the last fiscal year about 7,000,000 and error of public lands were entered under the Hay of and city, dicket acres of public lands were entered under the Homostead and other laws, yielding the Government between \$4,000,000 and \$5, 000,000.

The ladies of Dallas, Oregon, lately got up some tableaux for the benefit of a church, among white line the way one having doubt of this can compare to-day's statement of the total debt, less the eash in the treasury, with the similar statement may of and city, dicket doubts of this can compare to-day's statement of the total debt, less the eash in the treasury, with the similar statement may of and city, dicket doubts of this can compare to-day's statement of the total debt, less the eash in the treasury, with the similar statement may of and city, dicket doubts of this can compare to-day's statement of the total debt, less the eash in the treasury, with the similar statement may of and city, dicket doubts of this can compare to-day's statement of the total debt, less the eash in the treasury, with the similar statement statement may of and city, dicket doubts of this can compare to-day's statement of the total debt, less the cash in the treasury, with the similar statement may of and city, dicket doubts of this can compare to-day's statement of the total debt, less the cash in the world, to end the treasury, with the similar statement may of and city, dicket doubts of this can compare to-day's statement of the koran: "Angels in the grave will not doubts of this can compare to-day's statement of the koran: "Angels in the grave will not doubts of this can compare to-day's statement of the koran: "Angels in the grave will not doubts of this can compare to-day's statement of the koran: "Angels in the eaven statement of the koran: "Angels in the grave will not doubts of this can compare to-day's statement of the koran: "Angels in the world in the koran in the compared to doubts of this can compared to day's statement of the koran in the compared to doubts of this can co

crease of more than \$2,000,000. Even the buryport to Nashua, N. H., while they used a bad measure. \$25,000,000 of coin interest, paid to-day, is were at dinner in the City Hall, one of

Mr. Washburne's Allowances.

'Ine Illinois Warwick, Mr. Washburne t seems, did not carry his demonstrative saved.

Returns received on the 5th from the Illinois election indicate that the Republi
Returns received on the 5th from the Illinois election indicate that the Republi
Saved.

System of economy to Paris with him, for he has made application for an additional may be employed advantageously for the last made application for an additional hours.

Saved.

System of economy to Paris with him, for wania.—His Opinion.—"Life Assurance may be employed advantageously for the last made application for an additional hours.

Something is the last left, Chicago.

Water Wheel—B. W. Turke. Galena.

Snow the Stills—Edward Seeth. Chicago.

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Som which he is so illustrious an ornament, classes of society, as well for those in afflufor contingent expenses. As the present ence as for those in moderate circumin December.

allowance has heretofore been esteemed sufficient by the really eminent diploma little forethought and a small outlay, protests who were Mr. Washburne's predecessors at the French court, this application, from one who in the last Congress made General Butler was robbed of his two Senators and nine Representatives. himself the rough champion of economy meeting a party of settlers the other day in in cutting down the expenses of everymoney, overcoat and undercoat on a "Returns continue to leave Austin, for body else's office, occasions some surprise

He has miscalculated his power. Minister | "And that old white-headed man in the Washburne at Paris is a different person third wagon-what is he for?" was the from Congressman Washburne in Illinois. question asked, to which the reply was He left fully one-half his influence behind given: "Oh, that's my father; we shall who were lately on a strike, have decided him when he went abroad. At home his open our new cemetery with him." The to open a co-operative shop. requests were generally complied with, correspondent dld not inquire further. submit to the hardships of his ill-paid office with as good grace as possible.—Mis-

souri Republican. Some people don't believe in advertisand you will find them running around

Foreign Gossip.

-Four London theaters are managed -Menken's friends are going to build her a \$5,000 monument. -A manufacturer in the north of France murder of the Kinck family at Pantin. -By royal decree, the wren, the spar-

They have a public library in Mel- water. bourne which is open to all on one contowels provided in the ante-room. The Tennessee House of Representa- - George Cruikshank, the famous ar

and earnest appeals. -At Zurich, Switzerland, the other bile at the recent election by a majority of an orchard, when the owner's dog tore to pieces the lower part of his stomach. His -A woman saved the life of a child on

her one franc for her heroism. -Previous to the introduction of vacbrated the anniversary of emancipation | cination the annual death rate from at Baltimore, on the 4th, with great en- small-pox was 3,000 to the million, which thusiasm. The day passed without any had been gradually reduced in Europe, in

-Russia has established at Warsaw a

000 majority in New York State for Nel- the German emigrant ship Weser, proves, dote about Latayette. At Lamarque's little General's on entering the mill for the first time since eral the crowd took out the General's

Sir Richard Grosvenor, the Marquis of Westminster, died on the 31st ult., aged Griss in that place suddenly refused to having been near the lamp, it exploded, they went back to their kitchens,

> Miscellaneous. -Unredeemable bonds-Vagabonds. -Montana has 5,000 bachelors. -The Wisconsin State Prison contains

-Lawyers insure their lives in the Washington of New York. -Yosemite is pronunced in four syllables, as if written Yo-sem-e-tay. -A wedding-card issued in Boston mentions, "No cards, no cake, no company."

United States. —A Memphis jury acquitted a traveler who killed a hackman for overcharging -So much talk of removing the capital

-The Philadelphia sidewalks have got to be clear of snow this winter by 7 o'clock -Six brokers are said to have been sent

to the insane asylum from New York since

-The National Observatory at Washington has established Springfield, Ill, as one of the points at which meteorologi-

—Some people in Maine say that just 17 into theology, 6 into medicine, 11 into present Congress and Executive anarchy madges. None teaching, and 20, or more than one-fifth of would ensue. Disgraceful as the present

for some kind of meat. A Veteran im-

the Washington Life. -The correspondent of an exchange the men in the first wagon were intended for. "To clear the forests." "Well," said Mr. Washburne will be chagrined when he, "and what are those in the second e learns the result of his application. for?" "To build the huts," was the reply.

> Incidents and Accidents. —An entire family, consisting of father, mother and two children, were burned to death in a burning house on Liberty death in a burning house on Liberty of Pennsylvania requiring every Canada this-

street, New York, a few evenings ago. -A man put out a fire in his gin-house, of ten dollars. a few days ago, in Talbot county, Georgia, thus saving his house and cotton.

-A young girl, named Miller, lost her explosion of a kerosene can while at- it and not injure the grain. ult. state that the boat was still burning. is making pocket handkerchiefs on which tempting to ignite the fire by pouring oil Several more persons had been picked up is printed a pictorial representation of the on it. When will such carelessness end? -Thus far ten men have been killed in of the ill-fated Mississippi river steamer row, woodpecker, wagtail, and twenty-five Louisville, six of whom were drowned in lately issued a preliminary report of the

rance of what had happened.

when the concussion discharged the piece, lodging the contents in the leg of another

-A few days ago, while a blacksmith lost on the Stonewall had been recognized mechanical school for women, with the at Peoria, Ill., he leaned too far forward was superintending some work in a shop up to 4th: James A. Adams and Mike object of training them in all kinds of to inspect the work, and was struck on the Kinney, stock dealers, of St. Louis; S. handicraft, that may be pursued without back of the head by a descending sledge. Section. In Illinois the counties reporting them. New subscribers for 1870, who send in back of the head by a descending sledge.

performed on a tight rope while playing | coughing violently, he ejected from his | spring wheat counties. Indiana grows a | Carnet Organs at Low Prices. Some feeling Foreign Intelligence.

The state of the south of of the sout -Some months since, Dr, Moody, of

-The Paris Gaulois tells a little anec- Walnut Bend, Ark, had his right arm horses as he was returning home, and receiving his injury, his empty sleeve

work any more unless the following three | doing considerable damage to the furniture, points were granted to them: Increased and it was only by great exertions that the

> froth oozing from her mouth, and with blood bespattered about her face, where blood bespattered about her face, where contortions. They were all saved. -A passenger on a New England railroad, the other day, presented to the con-

—Sixty-two years ago, October 9, the first steamer was launched in United States.

The check of a decision against reconstitue tissue, and the calleaga gives natural, healthful tone to the digestive organs, thereby curing dyspension to the digestive organs. The conductor is the digestive organs, thereby curing dyspension to the digestive organs, thereby curing dyspension to the digestive organs. passed on.

Religious and Educational. -Sixteen thousand children attend the public schools of St. Louis.

-A school for negro preachers has been organized at Lexington, Ky., under the Christian Church. -The Baptists of Germany have in 17,000 members.

-The Methodist Episcopal Church has evil. 58 schools, 1,100 teachers, and 9,000 pupils in Hamilton county, Ohio, according to a recent report.

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The order of Pacific Railroad bonds issued by the were represented as nursing babies, makching one another to death, while the women were chopping the sermon, when some one said to her, "Where was the text?" She had forgotten. "What did the preach--On the occasion of the late visit of said she, "I remember to burn up my for the week ending Oct 26th, 1869, as re-

-A school ma'am in Manchester, Conn., not included in to-day's statement of the the waiters brought on a bowl of gravy recently compelled a delicate and extremely sensitive little girl, 8 years of age, to Saw Sett-B. Blackstone, Warren. mediately placed the bowl on his plate, took a spoon and "punished" the entire five hours, for the reason that she could him kilm-George Hensler, Kankakee. quantity, probably mistaking it for soup. not answer a question in geography. The -Rt. Rev. Bishop Potter, of Pennsyl- little girl went home in a state of such Condenser for Stills-Edward Seeth, Chlcago.

Industrial. -The receipts of the Oregon State Fair were over \$10,000.

-Troy, N. Y., is said to be the greatest | Cultivator-J. A. Smith, Lacon. potato market in this country. -The Vermont State Agricultural Society have a surplus of about \$1,000 from the recepts of the late Fair at Burling-

ing the year ending October 30, not in-

heads, valued at \$4,351,585.85. The Vineland (N. J.) fruit-culturists Show Counter—A. Beardsley, Mount Zion.

Horse Power—W. N. Berkley, Cedar Rapids. have, during the past season, destroyed 9,289 curenlios and 120,000 rose-bugs.

-Two millions of cans of green corn by rolling his body on the burning cotton, have been put up the past season by one person in Maine. Six thousand persons were employed during six weeks in the

while threshing wheat, on the same after- wheat. -The Rural New Yorker recommends mixing wheat that has a musty smell with life the other day at Cleveland, by the slaked limed. It says the lime will sweeten

Agricultural Report.

building the bridge across the Ohio at | The Department of Agriculture has same price, ty in the Legislature—13 Democrats Stonewall had been recovered up to the orbits, are protected from the on- spite of the skiffs always kept ready to condition of the crops. It says the great slaught of boys and sportsmen, in Prussia. rescue the workmen who fall into the agricultural lesson of the season inculcates ber number is a rich treat for the little ones. The -Some vandal boys in Cincinnati stole culture. It is not an exacgeration to estinated the 18th inst. as a day of thanksgiving.

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dition, viz., everyone who enters must the inside part from an organ-grinder's mate the reduction this season from alterhave clean hands. Soap, water, and towning and scorehing of farm the poor fellow ground away as jolly as crops at \$200,000,000. The general apcrop of the more Northern States has Pa. Single copies per year, \$1.25; five copies one ever the next morning, in blissful igno- prehension of various failures in the corn sioner of Pensions there were 187,963 pen- York, says that the Cardiff giant is a tabled a resolution offered the day before sioners on the rolls June 30, 1869, and the statue cut from gypsum, and is of a high for the election of United States Senator of the rolls June 30, 1869, and the statue cut from gypsum, and is of a high for the election of United States Senator of the rolls June 30, 1869, and the statue cut from gypsum, and is of a high for the election of United States Senator of the rolls June 30, 1869, and the statue cut from gypsum, and is of a high for the election of United States Senator of the rolls June 30, 1869, and the statue cut from gypsum, and is of a high for the election of United States Senator of the rolls June 30, 1869, and the statue cut from gypsum, and is of a high for the election of United States Senator of the rolls June 30, 1869, and the statue cut from gypsum, and is of a high for the election of United States Senator of the rolls June 30, 1869, and the statue cut from gypsum, and is of a high for the election of United States Senator of the rolls June 30, 1869, and the statue cut from gypsum, and is of a high for the election of United States Senator of the rolls June 30, 1869, and the statue cut from gypsum, and is of a high for the election of United States Senator of the rolls June 30, 1869, and the statue cut from gypsum, and is of a high for the election of United States Senator of the rolls June 30, 1869, and the statue cut from gypsum, and is of a high for the election of United States Senator of the rolls June 30, 1869, and the statue cut from gypsum, and is of a high for the election of United States Senator of the rolls June 30, 1869, and the statue cut from gypsum, and is of a high for the election of United States Senator of the rolls June 30, 1869, and the statue cut from gypsum, and the statue cut from gyp looking down the elevator way, when the from killing frosts to October 1st. Early elevator descending, his head was caught | frosts in some portions of the Eastern and between it and the floor, and he was in- Middle States cheeked the ripening and left the frosted fields in an immature and -Nearly all the prairie along the Kan- damaged condition, but the injury is comsas Pacific Branch Road, between Law- paratively slight in extent and limited in useful reading given in this number make it as atrence and Leavenworth, was recently area, as the whole crop has had an unusu- tractive as any former one. T. S. ARTHUR & Sons, burned and a large amount of hay, fene- ally favorable maturing season, resulting son and SH Chestnut street, Philadelphia, Pa. Sining, and other property, valued at several in the very gratifying amelioration of gle number 20 cents. Single subscription, \$2.00 per thousand dollars, destroyed. The fire prospects for the supply of this important year; three copies one year, \$5.00; four copies caught from sparks of a locomotive.

—In Kosciusko county, Ind., a few days ago, a party having returned from hunt
staple. Yet a full crop can by no means be expected. When the harvest is over and one extra, \$12.00; tifteen copies, and one extra, \$20.00; Home Magazine and Chilng, one of them threw his gun down, aggregate will attest a moderate yield, dren's Hour, \$2.50; All three, \$1.00; Home Magaamply sufficient for all the wants of the | zine, Once a Month, Children's Hour and Lady's country. Had the spring wheat been Book, \$0.50. of the party, so that amputation was neces- equal to the winter, the whole erop would be enormous throughout the South. THE NERSERY. - The number for The yield is unusually large and the qual- November contains over twenty very pretty puity excellent. Texas and Mississippi are tures, fillustrating several little stories and ancesomewhat less conspicuous sharers in this dotes well suited to the minds of the youngest

improvement than the other States in that readers, and which will instruct as well as amuse hammer of fifteen pounds weight, and received a dangerous and probably fatal wound.

In the case equivalent to 10 per cent. of the November and December numbers of this word. In the southern part of the State, below the washington street, Boston, Mass. \$1.50 per year, wheat region to the state of the state, below the washington street, Boston, Mass. \$1.50 per year, wheat region to the state of the state, below the washington street, Boston, Mass. \$1.50 per year, wheat region to the state of the not extend, and where Confederate currency was in circulation, may be paid in that currency. The Court also ruled that contracts stipulating for payments in that of the counties return high figures.

The area of cotton cultivation was interested last spring 16 per cent. More that a million acres were added to the cultivated area. Fertilizers were liberally tivated area. Fertilizers were liberally implements were to some extent employed Rarely has there been a better season.

night dress, glaring outward with eyes set, average condition, is reported. Several of

"Reconstruction."

The conductor looked at the man's companion, who was sitting bolt upright, and the Supreme Court in the Yerger case. looking very red in the face for a dead Forney is particularly exercised, and man, and the passenger thereupon ex- whines after this fashion. "It is to he replained that he took a corpse with him gretted that Congress is not in session. Enter of Cansaya Bara. The from restores constitute blood, the phosphorus renews waste of the nerve from Boston, and as he had none to bring The effect of a decision a gainst reconstructhe unreconstructed States, like Mississip- ague. One plut contains the virtues of one onnee of than the rebellion itself. His counsellors MAZARD & CO., Successors to Caswell, Mack & Co. are to be found in a , Republican Congress | New York. Sold by Drugglete. and in a patriotic people. Should the Su preme Court assume extraordinary powcreased to ninety-six churches and over to the government, the Executive and who are actually suffering from the date single

to "assume extraordidary powers" to pass on the Constitutionality of the Recon-

ion.—N. Y. Courier. Western Palents.

The following Western patents were LARD..... granted by the Commissioner of Patents March 4 would not show an actual de- the Veterans of Manchester and New- half-bushel." She had kept store, and had ported by Farwell, Ellsworth & Co., Solicitors of American and Foreign Patents, and Counselors in Patent Causes, 162 Lake | STOCK CATTLE Common

ime Kiln-George Hensler, Kankakee. Shaft and Coupling Shield-M. L. Drake, Rockford.
Lock Nut-P. L. Gibbs, Dunleith.
Lock and Car Door-A. V. Hastwell, Chicago.
Absolute Jones, Clinton.

erosene Stove-R. M. Mitchell, Chicago Cultivator and Seeder-Silas C. Schofield, Chicago School Desks-S. F. Estell, Richmond. Polato Digger—J. R. Singley, Lafayette. Portable Fence—Jacob Closs, Decatur. Harrow—R. N. Bennet, Union Mills. Tuyere—S. Epley, McGrawsvi le. Plow Clod Fender—I. & J. W. Higgins, Orth. Railway Car Brake-I. I. Keser, Middletown. -The sales of tobacco at Louisville dur-Cultivator-Walker & Pratt, LaPorte. cluding private sales, were 36,234 hogs- Clothes Rack—James Hatfield, Sparta

Wash Boiler—D. & J. Lucas, Green Bay.
Sleigh Coupling—W. E. Von Schaick, Delevan.
Blind Hinge—A. Velguth, Milwaukee.
Water Wheel—J. S. Anderson, Oconomonoc. Harrow-J. S. Lewis, Elkader.

the before it goes to seed, or pay a penalty bers are sent free to all new subscribers sent during CORN-No. 2. November. The lattle Componal is deserving | OATS-No. 2... lishers. They have an adverti-ement in this paper. : CLEVELAND. ONCE A MONTH.—Curiosities of Animal WHEAT—No. 2 Red Winter... Life, with four illustrations, is continued in the No OATS-No.

-John Hopkins died at Hopkinsville, in Perry County, Cal. One prominent Fetes Galantes; Jellico and His Pack; Aquaria Warren county, O., of lockjaw, brought on by a slight wound in the elbow, received accidentally from a pitchfork, It yields more bushels to the acre than THUR & SONS, Philadelphia, Pa. \$2.00 a year in advance; three copies, \$5.00; four copies, \$6.00; eight and one extra, \$12 bu; titteen copies and one extra, \$24.00. Single copies 20 cents. Every sale-

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ARTHUR'S HOME MAGAZINE. - A Thanks-

for oats than the present very few of the States returning an average of less than which has now assumed very large propor-10 per cent., and some giving 30 or 35 per tions, they have been enabled to avail themselves kind of potatoes in the South, and on the Atlantic coast to New York. New England generally has a good crop, and it is seem to makers having less tacilities to be raicous-unusually good in the West, with the exception of Minnesota. The production of admitted that no instruments can surpass these, sweet potatoes is manifestly increased. A slight increase in the aggregate num- when they believe they are turning out organs

Our Republican friends are in great say that they have never found its equal for this

pi and Texas, from a worse fate almost phosphorus. Manufactured only by CASWELL.

The Shivering Season.

ers, and attempt, in utter defiance of all It is impossible to suppose that any home in precedent, to overthrow the laws intended can consider an attack of Fever and Ague a light to restore the revolted States, under Republican institutions, to their relations lamity was of no consequence; while thous mas Congress must find some remedy for the complaint neglect to adopt the certain means of The idea of the Supreme Court's having ject to this scourge, or which is infested with re-The average attendance at the Berlin churches, on Sundays, from the first of large of September 1960. Is the constitutionality of the Reconstruction laws is the best joke of the many made by the editor of two papers "both the atmospheric poison which generates these distinctions are the large of September 1960. It is a supplied to the large of September 1960. The Lynn Reporter says that a young girl, only 18 years of age, was carried to Deer Island Hospital trecently, suffering

churches, on Sundays, from the first of January to the last of September, 1869, was thirty-two persons.

January to the last of September, 1869, daily." Forney is facetious without knowing generates these daily." Forney is facetious without knowing ingit. It is never open his mouth, but out there flies—a bray. Moreover he knows there flies—a bray. Moreover he knows the suffering the atmospheric poi-on which generates these daily." Forney is facetious without knowing ingit. It is never open his mouth, but out there flies—a bray. Moreover he knows the suppose of the Sup odist Church there are 32 charges, 4,072 that not only the Judges of the Supreme the paroxsysms of intermittent or remittent fever in members, 479 probationers, and 38 churches, valued at \$\$14,000.

—Several congregations in Boston have made their sittings free, and the parishion-

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Miscellaneous Reading.

ELLEN ELIZA'S BONNET STRING

BY THOMAS AITCHESON. Do you see that ribbon? You wouldn't think That piece of ribbon was worth to me A pile of ribbon of green and pink, Enough to rig up our company.

No; not if you'd give me a wagonful You'd coax that ribbon and me to part; Nor enough to rig up and ropes to pull That pet I run with, the Nine Hose Cart! You think it queer that I hang so tight
To that 'ere ribbon? Of course you've seen
(And so've I, often) an awful sight
Of prettier ribbon than that has been.

It isn't the ribbon, you know, you'see— UOV
That old blue ribbon not two feet long—
That makes such a curious chap of me;
I don't like ribbon: I mean not strong. See here! I'll tell you what makes me stick
To that piece of ribbon—the simple thing;
See there! Do you know it? I call that slick;
That's Ellen Eliza's bounct string!

Says Ellen Eliza, says she to me, "Take that," says she, while a crystal tear Stole down her cheek—"take that and be Forever and ever my faithful dear." As you are a man and I am a man You'll know my feelings for that 'ere thing; 's queer, but wander I never can From Ellen Eliza's hounet string.

The Glant Discovery.

eity. The parties who first discovered the remains—Mr. Newell and a hired man—I herether in law; and this was entirely the former.

indurally that; at hip a trifle over on right side; the right hand spread on the lower part of the abdomen, with fingers apart; the left arm half behind, and its hand against the back, opposite the other; tile left leg and foot thrown over the right, the feet and toes projecting at a natural shaped. The figure was of apparent lime stone, a mixture of the gray and, blue, common in most parts of the country, and seemed perfect in every particular. The miscles are well developed; the abdomen, with the country and the countr

feet And so it appeared, except a few flakes dropped off while the work of exhumation was going on; and perhaps others yesterday. If any well proportioned man will make measurements of the sure back has been to use him had its induced in causing the boards begin to come off, nail upright facing strips upon them against each post, he says in his Bonner letter, for the sale and the boards will be held to their place and the fence last several years longer.

While the bulls were at work with the longer sount to have had the

himself as above, he will see a striking agreement of ratio.

Professor H. A. Ward, geological professor of the University of Rochester, made a visit to the colossal statue, and writes an interesting communication to the Rochester Democrat regarding it. He

shades, extending in horizontal layers, perfectly even and parallel through large quarry masses. In the present instance the sculptor chose his block—as to cut nothing more in the Yerger habeas corpus which some lard or nice drippings have lengthwise through the whole body, and case but the spersonal welfare of the ap-

Many causes of repocing in the dectad of Andrew Johnson in the Senatorial contest in Tennessee, that they are unusually kind and candid in speaking of other matters.

A reatous Repairing in the certain of Johnson is made very mich as a bull is by the sight of red Here worried and annoyed the party for four years that the remembrance of his hothlit with military in the secretly in custody of the worried and annoyed the party for four years that the remembrance of his hothlit will never be forgotten or ingigen by the military in the with of habes a corpus it will never be forgotten or ingigen by the military in the secretly in custody of the secretly in custody of the party for four years that the remembrance of his hothlit will never be forgotten or ingigen by it. Other enunities may be toftened and obliterated, even those which grow out of a desperate civil war, and were for a time as fierce and bitter as could be entertained, but the fend between Johnson and the Republican party, will last until one of them shall give up the ghost. Johnson has a good deal of life in him yet, and is dispensed to wear out instead of reat out, and much more improbable things may copie to pass than that he shall live to see the proud and insolant party with which in the bardies of the proud and insolant party with which in the bardies of the proud and insolant party with which in the bardies of the proud and insolant party with which in the bardies of the proud and insolant party with which in the bardies of the proud and insolant party with which in the mention in control to the proud and insolant party with which in the mention of the proud and insolant party with which in the mention of the proud and insolant party with which in the mention of the proud and insolant party with which in the mention in the fend between Johnson and the Republican party will be sent for the proud and insolant party with which in the mention in control to the proud and insolant party with which in the mention in the fend to the proud and insolant pa

pers, in speaking of Johnson as a Senatorial candidate, to deny his ability, or to say that his election would be "a reproach to Tennesse and a shame to the Senate." What candid newspaper of any party in the country will say that when Johnson was last in the United States Senate he did not prove his right to the position by his sight. It is the Gazette's party which not prove his right to the position by his was right. It is the Gazette's party which a new variety of grain, ability and courage? was right. It is the Gazette's party which or a new mode of sowing, he sows "about"

intrusted to him to enrich himself. As regards honesty, therefore, he would go into the Senate the superior of the majority of the men now making up that it is a superior of the majority of the men now making up that the superior of the majority of the men now making up that the superior of the men now making up that the sup body. In natural capacity, he is, at least, ago, the equal of any Republican in the Senate. -Chicago Times.

Corbin, known long ago in the Washington lobby and in Wall street as a shrewd and unserupulous operator, who, a few months since, assumed the relation of brother-in-law of the President, and began presently to speculate in that relationship. It was his stock in trade. It gave him familiarity with Gould and Fisk, the most notorious of the Wall street gamblers. He assumed to be able to control appointments in New York. There is too much reason to believe that the did control some of them—

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that he did control some of themremains—Mr. Newell and a hird manwere engaged in digging a well at the time,
and found the monster at a depth of about
two and a half feet from the surface of the
ground:

The figure as found is the form of a man,
lying on his back, head and shoulders
naturally flat; at hip a trifle over on right

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From point of chin to top of head, them by their brilliant and persuasive relative.

the Rochester Democrat regarding it. He says:

"To describe the appearance of this great figure as being strong and invested as Fish and Gould, Corbin or Butterfield. They were in another ring, that the fire and stir in three and a teaspoonful of salt. Take this from the figure as being strong and invested as Fish and a teaspoonful of salt. They were in another ring, that the fire and stir in three teachers. great figure as being strange and impressive, is saying too little.

They were in another ring, that the fire, and stir in three tea-cups of cold milk; then add three beaten eggs. Mix

to mark off the different leads over the entire figure. Thus the left hip and left breast present (cameo-like) a layer different and higher than the one which forms the corresponding parts on the right side of the body. The head, too, with its different leads over the entire figure. Thus the left hip and left writ should be granted "Yerger sympathics" declares that "Yerger killed a national officer in the discharge of his duty, and for this he seems to have the of the body. The head, too, with its different leads over the plicant. It calls those who believe the plicant. It calls those who believe the plicant. Try them with a fork, and as soon as one piece is thoroughly done, dip it in batter and return it to the discharge of his duty, and for this he seems to have the direction of the body. The head, too, with its different leads over the plicant. It calls those who believe the plicant. It calls those who believe the and sprinkle them with salt. Fry them to a nice brown on one side; then turn and brown the other. Try them with a fork, and as soon as one piece is thoroughly done, dip it in batter and return it to the discharge of his duty, and for this he seems to have the direction of the leads over the plicant. It calls those who believe the plicant. It calls those who believe the plicant. It calls those who believe the and sprinkle them with salt. Fry them to a nice brown on one side; then turn and brown the other. Try them with a fork, and as soon as one piece is thoroughly done, dip it in batter and return it to the discharge of his diplomatically and the sheet in separately, and sprinkle them with salt. Fry them and sprinkle them with salt. Fry them to a nice brown on one side; then turn and brown the other. Try them with a fork, and as soon as one piece is thoroughly done, dip it in batter and return it to the discharge of his diplomatically and the salt in the sheet in separately. of the body. The head, too, with its different elevations of chin, nose and forchead, is very strongly marked in the same way. These linings are well-known peculiarities in the original depositions of a stratified rock, and are not features assumed in the petrifaction of any organic body."

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Regard for the Senate.

Own words:

In the cases of Jesseson and Jackson, the party sympathies were against the safeguards of the law. Consequently Jesseson and his party assailed the Supreme Court for issuing the writ of habeas corpus in the very case of Bollman and Swarlwout, which Judge Chase cites as a precedent in this

plunder.

It is nonsense for Republican newspapers, in speaking of Johnson as a Scuator
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Probably Tennessee, if the reports con-cerning Mr. Cooper's character and ca-a writ in a similar case. Yerger, like "about the first of May," and reaps "a little pacity are correct, has done well in pre- Bollman and Swartwout, was "seized in a over" so many bushels. Such experiments

The Syracuse, N. Y., Standard gives the following description of the remarkable discovery recently made on the farm of a Mr. Newell, about thirteen miles from that eith. The parties who first discovered the control some of them of the first discovered the control some of them.

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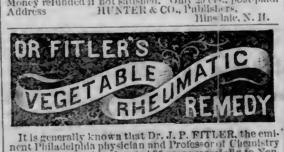
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Johnson has never been suspected of accepting bribes, or employing any office stitution in order to saye it." So that the success the first year was careful experiments with point in the case of the case regards honesty, therefore, he would go condemn its own party and itself of re- tatoes, conducted by Prof. Daniels of the body. In natural capacity, he is, at least, ago. the equal of any Republican in the Senate. Bo -Chicago Times.

A Pleasant Picture of the President's

since, assumed the relation of brother-inlaw of the President, and began presently to speculate in that relationship. It was his stock in trade. It gave him familiarity with Gould and Fisk, the most notorious of the Wall street gamblers. He assumed to be able to control appointments in New York. There is too much reason to believe that he did control some of them-

perhaps that of General Butterfield among When the President passed through Mr. Newell, about thirteen miles from that New York, as he was in the habit of doing will continue fruitful much longer than Consumption, Coughs, Bronchitis, on his excursions, he was the guest of his the former. were engaged in digging a well at the time, and found the monster at a depth of about two and a half feet from the surface of the ground:

The figure as found is the form of a man, lying on his back, head and shoulders naturally flat; at him a trifle over on right.

projecting out, as is most common with men. The appearance of the "countermance" marks the Giant of Caucasian mitted in a Wall-street speculation, Cornace, and not the Indian. If a work of art to influence Mrs. Crant to allow him to the artist has failed in any effort at hair to influence Mrs. Grant to allow him to vants. make a little money for her. If the Presinate dent and his wife dabbled a little in stocks dent and his wife dabbled a little in stocks field, Mass., has gathered, this fall, nine derful petrified specimen of a past race— and gold at the suggestion and under the barrels of Northern Spy apples from a tree

nocency as it had been represented to of ashes on the soil. From point of chin to top of head, them by their brilliant and persuasive relawenty-one inches.

Mouth, four inches.

Mouth, four inches.

From extreme of shoulders, three feet.

Hand—across palm seven inches;

Hand—across palm seven inches; than that any association of the President than that any association of the President apply a damp cloth or handkerchief to and his family in Wall street speculations their mouth and nostrils, they could effect Leg—from hip joint to knee joint, three was a simple ordinary business affair. If a passage through the densest smoke; but Leg—from hip joint to knee joint, three feet; through thigh, one foot; through calf, nine and a half inches.

Foot pineteen and a half inches long.

Was a simple orthary business that the total states and safe through the densest show, the feet states and the surest way would be to envelop the out, and it is not pice possible that the conhead and face completely in a damp cloth.

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A work descriptive of WASHINGTON CITY: Inside the surest way would be to envelop the head and face completely in a damp cloth.

When board fences become old and startling book of the day.

humation was going on; and perhaps of gold.

While the bulls were at work with the tioned man will make measurements of himself an about the bears seem to have had the Secretary of the Treasury in hand, and gave him a fine dinner with the view of himself as above, he will see a striking Secretary of the Treasury in hand, and Professor H. A. Ward, geological professor of the University of Rochester, made a visit to the colossal statue, and rascals. These were reformers in the writes an interesting communication to same sense that the late reformers in Ham- sifted Indian meal into a quart of boiling the Rochester Democrat regarding it. He says:

wicked as Fisk and Gould, Corbin or But
wicked as Fisk and Gould, Corbin or But-"To describe the appearance of this terfield. They were in another ring, that and a teaspoonful of salt. Take this from

great figure as being strange and impress- was all. Their game was to steal as bears the fire, and stir in three tea-cups of cold ive, is saying too little.

"Lying, as it still does, in its original earthly bed, its grey massive form hardly yet still from the struggles by which it seems to have freed itself, and the face, body and limbs still damp with the oze of family influence will not serve any good profoundest wonder. To interrupt these emotions by speculations as to its per
instead of as bulls.

Now we hope that in all this the President will learn one useful lesson. It is in the oven. It will bake in an hour. If you wish to have it extra nice, add a half pound of raisins and another tea-cup of milk.

—To Make Cider Vinegar.—Fill a cask nearly with cider; set it in a warm situation, with the bung-hole loosely covered over; the cider will then begin to sour, and in six months will become vinegar. emotions by speculations as to its per- Grants are not in the least better than and in six months will become vinegar.

the sculptor, and out of a single large block edge, the people will be swift to forgive most economical and convenient for conof the gypseous limestone (an upper member of the 'Onondaga Salt Group), which ber of the 'Onondaga Salt Group), which forms large bods in the investment of control of the gypseous limestone (an upper member of the errors already committed; but if he be effected in a shorter space of time. forms large beds in the immediate vicinity. the degree of popular impatience that he

The Yerger Case. THE Cincinnati Gazette affects to see Have ready a deep griddle on the fire in

nate for itself. It is this, as given in its weet milk, one egg, a little salt, and flour enough to make it of the consistency of In the cases of Jefferson and Jackson, the party sympathies were against the safeguards of the law. THE Republican newspapers find so Consequently Jefferson and his party assailed the many causes of rejoicing in the defeat of Andrew Johnson in the Senatorial contest in Tonnessee that they are appropriately likely and the senatorial contest which Judge Chase cites as a precedent in this

If the Gazette had set out to make an

Probably Tennessee, if the reports con- nouncing the Court for preparing to issue so much seed on "about" so much land, at ferring him to Johnson, but the latter was a leading man in the Senate when there were much better men in it than now, and before it had been disgraced by the advent before it had been disgraced by pend the writ of habeas corpus in certain ly neglected. A farmer will purchase seed Republicans who think the election of States, in order that Yerger, and such as of a new variety of grain and, finding it

and Yerger is probably guilty of the drawn from the experiments with differ-erime charged against him. But this is ent lots, taken separately. The same de-In this part of the country the influence of the President's father has been absurd and injurious. In New York we find a Mr.

Corbin, known long ago in the Washington

The Constitution pledges of variation was found in the case of the country the influence of the President's father has been absurd and injurious. In New York we find a Mr.

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The Constitution pledges experiments in feeding pigs and sheep at the Michigan Agricultural College, under the direction of Prof. Miles. Without any perceptible reason, pigs in one pen failed to this solemn pledge, in the case of one man, and thus establish the right to violate it in thrive and scarcely made any growth with Corbin, known long ago in the Washington the case of every man. If the military the treatment under which those in another lobby and in Wall street as a shrewd and unscrupulous operator, who, a few months jail, try him and convict him of murder, been limited to one pen it is evident that jail, try him and convict him of murder, been limited to one pen it is evident that and sentence him to be executed, the Democracy would certainly denounce the proceeding as a lawless and insufferable the average of a number of experiments.

HOME, FARM AND GARDEN.

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fect and in proportion to the other parts; the nose finely shaped; the forehead high; and the "Adam's apple" at the throat just projecting out, as is most common with

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(or, possibly sculpture)—and they are as follows:

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As be ers.

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-In the course of an inquest held in -When board fences become old and fect And so it appeared, except a few lakes dropped off while the work of exhumation was going on; and northers of gold. and the fence last several years longer.

Always set a fence over a ditch, or near a good drainage, and the post will always

-Baked Indian Pudding.-Stir enough

quantities of sugar. Cider that has not

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ments of value. They must be reported accurately—with no guessing as to times,

cerning Mr. Cooper's character and capacity are correct, has done well in pre-Bollman and Swartwout, was "seized in a over" so many bushels. Such experiments

Johnson to the Senate would be a reproach to Tennessee, are not agitated unpleasant- power. It is the Republican party that is cumstances, at once assumes that it is very

into the Senate the superior of the ma- peating an admitted wrong committed by University of Wisconsin, it was found jority of the men now making up that Mr. Jefferson more than half a century that the yield of different lots, apparently under almost exactly the same conditions, Bollman and Swartwout were probably varied greatly; so much so that directly guilty of the crime charged against them, opposite conclusions as to profit could be not the question. The Constitution pledges | gree of variation was found in the case of

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Peter Rader, County Commissioner. We stated two weeks ago that Mr. Peter Rader, of Helena, had been elected county commissioner by twenty majority. At that time we had information of the number of votes which his chief opponent, Mr. Ley, had in Sand Creek, but were unable to learn how many votes either candidate received in the town of Helena. The official canvass of the votes show that Mr. Rader is elected by only one

majority. The vote stands in Send Creek: M. Ley, 119. J. Smail, 88. In Helena: Peter Rader, 121. John Smail, 16. Michael Ley, 1. W. Varner, 1. Mr. Rader's total vote, 121. Mr. Ley's total vote, 120. Rader's majority, 1.

This certainly is a close vote. No regular nomination for commissioner in that district was made, so that it was proper for any democrat or republican to run for the office. Mr. Ley is at present the commissioner from that district. He is indebted for his defeat to the Brown-McGrado movement. They had represented that Mr. Ley was unfriendly to the Shakopee Argus, and that he had in fact voted against giving the county printing to the Argus. This was sufficient to give Mr. Ley the whole republican vote of his district. We contradicted this report and stated the fact to be that Mr. Lev had in fact voted in favor of the Argus. But as Mr. Lev kept company with the Brown-McGrade party, demoerats in his district became suspicions that they would be able to use him, i re-elected, for their scheming purposes of depriving the Argus of the legitimate patronage of the democratic party in this county. Our friends in Helena and St Joseph were unwilling to leave a matter of this importance in any uncertainty and accordingly they were determined tha Mr. Ley should be defented But it ap pears they were unable to agree who should be a candidate against him and

accordingly two candidates were run -The democrats of St. Joseph presented Mr. John Smail, one of the best men in their town, and the town of Helena presc. ted Peter Rader, who was well known as formerly a very efficient county commissioner and a m m whose integrity was above reproach. Had but one candidate been put up against Mr. Ley, he would have been defeated by a two-third majority, notwithstanding he received the whole republican vote. He received, howeveronly a very few democratic votes. Mr. Smail and Mr. Rader received nearly the whole democratic vote of that district.

While we rejoice in the election of Ma Rader, we regret that so good a man as Mr. Smail should be defeated. But both could not be elected, and both were equally agreed that Mr. Ley must be de feated. Mr Ley's greatest fault is that he had fallen into the hands and keeping of republicans and bolters. We do not consider him as unfriendly to the Argus His course in the past has been mostly friendly, and we shall part with him re gretting that he should have allowed himsilf to get into such bad company.

The Road Question.

Mr. EDITOR: While I fully agree with your correspondent from Marystown, as to the necessity for a change in the present system of keeping our roads in repair I am not prepared to agree with him in him-at least all of them. I fully agree with him as to the evil of the system which he points out; but regret to fee compelled to say that the condition of our peor and impassable roads, may be in a table to a total disregard of the importance of good roads on the part of the public, and a want of that "public spirit" on the part of our people-both farmers and business men-which is necessary to jority of those, whose duty it is to work on the road, will do all in their power to shirk that portion of the public duty of a citizen, and, as a precedent and justification to their own action, wink at, and approve of others doing the same thing; several towns and villages remain blind

we have poor roads. pondent is correct in the belief that all road taxes should be collected in cash the roads, a money valuation of less than twenty-five cents for every dollar assesses where the tax is paid in labor. But i seems to me that the tax thus collected under the direction of the Town Supervisors, than under the county commissponsibility as near home as possible.

and having the same expended through Brown for defendant. District Overseers, as at present, (but np. pointed, and not elected,) with the overthus prevent their making a season jop politic or practicable, would be brought subject, I give them simply as such.

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DISTRICT COURT.

We closed our last report of the proceedings in this court with Wednesday of last week The next case tried was that of J. W. I ough against Johnson Bragg and William Varner .-This was an action upon a promissory note given by defendants for real estate. The defendants set up a partial failure of consideration by reason of a defective title to part of the real estate. The jury brought in a verdict for defendants, and the plaintiff's counsel gave notice of a motion for a new trial. J. L. MacDonald for plaintiff and L. M. Brown for defendants.

On Thursday, the State against Gus. Singer was tried. The defendant was indicted for an assault with intent to commit a latterney Brown appeared for the State rape on Mary Conner. The defendant has been confined in and Henry Hinds for the ladies. jail since June, awaiting the action of the grand jury, and was indicted at the present term of court. Having no counsel, the court assigned F. J. Whitlock for the defense, who called to his assistance L. M. Brown. The prosecution was conducted by county attorney Brown. The assault proven was a slight one and was not carried to extremes, and it may be doubtful whether the intent charged was really the actual abiding purpose of his mind. The jury, however, brought in a verdiet of guilty as charged in the indictment. On Monday the court sentenced jury. The defendant gave security for the defendant to the Penitentiary for the term of three years

The State against William Doudle, was an appeal from a L. M. Brown for defendant. Justice court. The defendant was charged with an aggravated assault and battery, plead guilty in the justice court and was the policy of the reforms suggested by fined. He thought the fine greater than the satisfaction he had received in the fight and appealed to this court. At the request of his counsel, A. G. Chatfield, and with the consent of county attorney Brown, the court remitted one half of the fine, Its table of contents is varied and charmand the county to pay all the costs. This was pretty good for great measure, if not altogether, attribu- Doudle but rather severe on the tax payers.

The State against Wenzel Kalupsky, was for an assault and battery, and came into this court upon appeal from the judgment of Justice Schwingler. The Justice had failed to make Fitts, and a juvenile serial by the young successfully carry on any system of in a return, and on motion of defendant's counsel, the Justice ternal improvements. So long as a ma- was ordered to make a return to the appeal. County Attorney Brown for State, Henry Hinds for defendant.

On Friday the appeal case of R. O'Dowd against T. J. Duffy was tried by a jury. The plaintiff charged the defendant with selling 82 cords of his wood which was piled upon the tank of and so long as our business men in the the river. The jury brought in a verdict for plaintiff for \$32.

Jacob Thomas against Scott County was one of county attortheir respective towns, just so long will ney Brown's famous appeals from action of the board of county commissioners in allowing the plaintiff his bill for sheriff fees .-I am of the opinion that your corres- The sheriff presented to the county board a bill of \$24.00 for extending from Cincinnati, Cleveland, eight days' services in hunting for a horse thief, in order to ar- York. The present system realizes in labor upon rest him under a warrant. The county attorney appealed to this court. In this court the complaint alleged that the plaintiff traveled 480 miles under the warrant, and demanded judg- his track has been placed in thorough re ment of \$18.00 at ten cents a mile, instead of \$24,00 at three pair by the substitution of Steel Rails at could be more satisfactorily expended dollars a day. The combined legal mind of the court and Co. service, and where the highest rate of attorney agreed that this was a different claim from that acted Foners. To secure a proper supervision upon by the county board, and therefore dismissed the comof local affairs, you must bring the re- plaint. The plaintiff's counsel thinks that the county attorney tain elegant and spacious Dressing and and court will both see light when the case comes back from the ing the taxes in money, instead of labor, Supreme Court. Henry Linds for plaintiff, county attorney

The case of Deborah Farly against Thomas M. Pittman was the western termini of the road to New seers limited in their compensation to as for the value of plaintiff's services in the defendant's family. small a number of days as possible—and the services were performed under a The long distance ran without change thus prevent their making a season ion. The defendant set up that the services were performed under a Son miles—and the spacious accomof it—all the reform that is at present special contract whereby he was to support the plaintiff in modations of its Broad Gauge Coaches, about. But as these views are but the consideration of such services. The plaintiff's counsel, after especially consideration of such services. result of a hasty consideration of the the examination of the plaintiff, dismissed the action. Whit-Ruan, lock & Brown for plaintiff, Chatfield & Brown for defendant.

Margaret Ragan against Walter Madden came up on defendant's motion to be ieved of his default and to set aside the Igment and for a new trial. The mowas granted and the judgment and eention set aside, with leave to the deudant to defend the action. L. M. rown for plaintiff and Henry Hinds for fendant.

The case of the State of Minnesota ainst Louisa Turner and Emma J elley ha become famous in this counas well as somewhat burdensome to r tax payers. The defendants are narged by the notorious Mrs. Jones, of oring Lake, with having wilfully and aliciously bedaubed her beds with a erfumery stronger than musk. During st winter and spring a great many diferent proceedings were taken against nese ladies by our county attorney before great many different Justices of the eace, to compel them to give security or their appearance in the District Court answer any indictment that might be ound. In all of these bogns proceedings no ladies came off victorious. At the ast April Term of the District Court, our county attorney and his county comnissioner Whit. got a bogus Grand Jury ogether, and by concealing the merits of he defendants' defense from this bogus rand jury, induced them to indict these wo ladies. At the present term of court he counsel for the ladies moved to disniss the indictment found by this bogus grand jury. The court dismissed the indictment and did not consider the charge of sufficient importance to submit it to he next grand jury. County commis. ioner Whitlock was present and informed the court that he knew the grand jury was all right because he helped make the selections and the certificate was in his handwriting. The court, however, thought it proper to administer a sound lecture to commissioner Whitlock, for the Leedless and careless manner in which the jury ists are made and certified to the court. Whitlock is well known to reflect thoviews of county attorney Brown, and we hope our county attorney will heed the lecture and attend more to his legal business instead of devoting all of his great talents to the Sheriff. Thus the acts of our grand juries for a whole year have lars of useless expense sustained by the county, when ten minutes of advice by a competent county attorney, given to the county board would have saved all. Co.

In the case of Mary White against George White, the defendant withdrew his defense and a divorce was granted. Chatfield & Irwin for plaintiff.

The State against Anna Sophia Ander on, on a charge of infanticide, came up before the court on a motion to dismiss the indictment because found by a grand jury not legally constituted. The motion was granted and the case ordered by the court to be submitted to the next grand her appearance at the next court. Co. attorney Brown for State and Chatfield &

Quite a number of motions in other eases were heard, and on Monday noon the court adjourned without day.

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Peter Rader, County Commissioner. We stated two weeks ago that Mr. Peter Rader, of Helena, had been elected county commissioner by twenty majority. At that time we had information of the number of votes which his chief opponent, Mr. Ley, had iu Sand Creek, but were unable to learn how many votes either candidate received in the town of Helena. The official canvass of the votes show that Mr. Rader is elected by only one

majority. The vote stands in Send Creek: M. Ley, 119. J. Smail, 88. In Helena: Peter Rader, 121. John Smail, 16. Michael Ley, 1. W. Varner, 1. Mr. Rader's total vote, 121. Mr. Ley's total vote, 120. Rader's majority, 1.

This certainly is a close vote. No regular nomination for commissioner in that C'F JUSTICE SUPREME COURT district was made, so that it was proper C. G. Ripley, E. O. Hamin, C. G. Ripley, E. O. Hamin, CONSTITUTION'S AMENDMENTS. the office. Mr. Ley is at present the commissioner from that district. He is indebted for his defeat to the Brown. McGrado movement. They had represented that Mr. Ley was unfriendly to vote of his district. We contradicted this

CO. COMMISSIONER—Gellenbeck, report and stated the fact to be that Mr. Ley had in fact voted in favor of the Argus. But as Mr. Ley kept company with the Brown-McGrade party, demoerats in his district became suspicious that they would be able to use him, if re-elected, for their scheming purposes of depriving the Argus of the legitimate patronage of the democratic party in this county. Our friends in Helena and St. Joseph were unwilling to leave a matter of this importance in any uncertainty and necordingly they were determined that Mr. Ley should be defeated But it appears they were unable to agree who should be a candidate against him and accordingly two candidates were run -The democrats of St. Joseph presented Mr. John Smail, one of the best men in their town, and the town of Helena presented Peter Rader, who was well known as formerly a very efficient county commissioner and a m in whose integrity was above reproach. Had but one candidate been put up against Mr. Ley, he would have been defeated by a two-third major ity, notwithstanding he received the whole republican vote. He received, howeveronly a very few democratic votes. Mr Smail and Mr. Rader received nearly the whole democratic vote of that district.

While we rejoice in the election of Ma Rader, we regret that so good a man as Mr. Smail should be defeated. But both could not be elected, and both were equally agreed that Mr. Ley must be de feated. Mr Ley's greatest fault is that he had fallen into the hands and keeping of republicans and bolters. We do not consider him as unfriendly to the Argus His course in the past has been mostly friendly, and we shall part with him re gretting that he should have allowed himsilf to get into such bad company.

The Road Question.

Ma. Epiron: While I fully agree with your correspondent from Marystown, as to the necessity for a change in the present system of keeping our roads in repair I am not prepared to agree with him in him-at least all of them. I fully agree with him as to the evil of the system which he points out; but regret to fee seor and impassable roads, may be in a great measure, if not altogether, attributable to a total disregard of the importance of good roads on the part of the public, and a want of that "public spirit" on the part of our people-both farmers and business men-which is necessary to jority of those, whose duty it is to work on the road, will do all in their power t shirk that portion of the public duty of a tion to their own action, wink at, and approve of others doing the same thing; several towns and villages remain blind we have poor roads.

pondent is correct in the belief that all road taxes should be collected in cash. twenty-five cents for every dollar assessed where the tax is paid in labor. But seems to me that the tax thus collected under the direction of the Town Supervisors, than under the county commissoners. To secure a proper supervision

sponsibility as near home as possible. To conclude, I believe that by collecting the taxes in money, instead of labor, and having the same expended through Brown for defendant, pointed, and not elected,) with the over-

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OFFICIAL VOTE OF SCOTT COUNTY-1869

Names of Candidates. COUNTY TREAS.-John Edert the Shakopee Argus, and that he had in fact voted against giving the county printing to the Argus. This was snfii-Jumes De l'ue. CLERK OF DISTRICT COURRY-PROBATE JUDGE-L. II. Hawkins Robert H. Rose. REPRESENTATIVE-MacDonald.

DISTRICT COURT.

We closed our last report of the proceedings in this court with Wednesday of last week The next case tried was that Whitlock is well known to reflect the of J. W. I ough against Johnson Bragg and William Varner .-This was an action upon a promissory note given by defendants for real estate. The defendants set up a partial failure of consideration by reason of a defective title to part of the real estate. The jury brought in a verdiet for defendants, and the plaintiff's counsel gave notice of a motion for a new trial. J. L. MacDonald for plaintiff and L. M. Brown for defendants.

On Thursday, the State against Gus. Singer was tried. The defendant was indicted for an assault with intent to commit a rape on Mary Conner. The defendant has been confined in jail since June, awaiting the action of the grand jury, and was indicted at the present term of court. Having no counsel, the court assigned F. J. Whitlock for the defense, who called to his assistance L. M. Brown. The prosecution was comfucted by county attorney Brown. The assault proven was a slight one and was not carried to extremes, and it may be doubtful whe- the indictment because found by a grand ther the intent charged was really the actual abiding purpose jury not legally constituted. The motion of his mind. The jury, however, brought in a verdiet of guilty as charged in the indictment. On Monday the court sentenced jury. The defendant gave security for the defendant to the Penitentiary for the term of three years

The State against William Douelle, was an appeal from a L. M. Brown for defendant. Justice court. The defendant was charged with an aggravated assault and battery, plead guilty in the justice court and was the policy of the reforms suggested by fined. He thought the fine greater than the satisfaction he had received in the fight and appealed to this court. At the request of his counsel, A. G. Chatfield, and with the consent of and handsome Magazine for December. compelled to say that the condition of our county attorney Brown, the court remitted one half of the fine, Its table of contents is varied and charmand the county to pay all the costs. This was pretty good for Doudle but rather severe on the tax payers.

The State against Wenzel Kalupsky, was for an assault and battery, and came into this court upon appeal from the judgment of Justice Schwingler. The Justice had failed to make Fitts, and a juvenile serial by the young successfully carry on any system of in a return, and on motion of defendant's counsel, the Justice people's favorite, Horatio Alger, Jr. The ternal improvements. So long as a ma- was ordered to make a return to the appeal. County Attorney Brown for State, Henry Hinds for defendant.

citizen, and, as a precedent and justifica- was tried by a jury. The plaintiff charged the defendant with selling 81 cords of his wood which was piled upon the tank of and so long as our business men in the the river. The jury brought in a verdict for plaintiff for \$32. Jacob Thomas against Scott County was one of county attortheir respective towns, just so long will ney Brown's famous appeals from action of the board of county commissioners in allowing the plaintiff his bill for sheriff fees .-I am of the opinion that your corres- The sheriff presented to the county board a bill of \$24.00 for eight days' services in hunting for a horse thief, in order to ar- York. The present system realizes in labor upon rest him under a warrant. The county attorney appealed to the roads, a money valuation of less than this court. In this court the complaint alleged that the plaintiff traveled 480 miles under the warrant, and demanded judgment of \$18.00 at ten cents a mile, instead of \$24,00 at three could be more satisfactorily expended dollars a day. The combined legal mind of the court and Co. service, and where the highest rate of attorney agreed that this was a different claim from that acted | speed is required to be made. | New and improved Sleeping Conches | upon by the county board, and therefore dismissed the comof local affairs, you must bring the re- plaint. The plaintiff's counsel thinks that the county attorney tain elegant and spacious Dressing and and court will both see light when the case comes back from the Supreme Court. Henry Hinds for plaintiff, county attorney

District Overseers, as at present, (but apseers limited in their compensation to as for the value of plaintiff's services in the defendant's family. timeas any other route. small a number of days as possible—and The defendant set up that the services were performed under a thus prevent their making a season jop of it—all the reform that is at present special contract whereby he was to support the plaintiff in especially commend this route to families politic or practicable, would be brought about. But as these views are but the consideration of such services. The plaintiff's counsel, after and ladies. result of a hasty consideration of the the examination of the plaintiff, dismissed the action. Whit- lad at all the principal Ticket Offices lock & Brown for plaintiff, Chatfield & Brown for defendant. | had at an the principal

Margaret Ragan against Walter Madden came up on defendant's motion to be relieved of his default and to set aside the judgment and for a new trial. The motion was granted and the judgment and execution set aside, with leave to the defendant to defend the action. L. M. Brown for plaintiff and Henry Hinds for

The case of the State of Minnesota against Louisa Turner and Emma J Kelley ha become famous in this county as well as somewhat burdensome to our tax payers. The defendants are charged by the notorious Mrs. Jones, of Spring Lake, with having wilfully and maliciously bedaubed her beds with a perfumery stronger than musk. During last winter and spring a great many different proceedings were taken against these ladies by our county attorney before a great many different Justices of the Peace, to compel them to give security for their appearance in the District Court to answer any indictment that might be found. In all of these bogus proceedings the ladies came off victorious. At the last April Term of the District Court, our county attorney and his county commissioner Whit. got a bogus Grand Jury together, and by concealing the merits of the defendants' defense from this bogus grand jury, induced them to indict these two ladies. At the present term of court the counsel for the ladies moved to dismiss the indictment found by this bogus grand jury. The court dismissed the indictment and did not consider the charge of sufficient importance to submit it to the next grand jury. County commis. sioner Whitlock was present and informed the court that he knew the grand jury vas all right because he helped make the elections and the certificate was in his handwriting. The court, however, thought it proper to administer a sound lecture to commissioner Whitlock, for the Leedless and careless manner in which the jury lists are made and certified to the court. riews of county attorney Brown, and we hope our county attorney will heed the lecture and attend more to his legal business instead of devoting all of his great talents to the Sheriff. Thus the acts of our grand juries for a whole year have een rendered void and thousands of dollars of useless expense sustained by the ounty, when ten minutes of advice by a competent county attorney, given to the county board would have saved all. Co.

> and Henry Hinds for the ladies. In the case of Mary White against George White, the defendant withdrew his defense and a divorce was granted. Chatfield & Irwin for plaintiff.

attorney Brown appeared for the State

The State against Anna Sophia Anderon, on a charge of infanticide, came up petore the court on a motion to dismiss was granted and the ease ordered by the court to be submitted to the next grand her appearance at the next court. Co. attorney Brown for State and Chutfield & Quite a number of motions in other

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They also paid a visit to the Secretary of the Navv.

directing him to detail one of the vessels is intended to illustrate the life and serunder his command for a convoy of the vices of Cornelius Vanderbilt, was un-London to this country.

to have services in the Russian Chapel at costly. that place on Thanksgiving Day.

The East.

Gold closed in New York on the 12th at 1265%. Senator Morton, of Indiana, while stepping from a car at Pittsburgh, on the 6th, classifying Independents according to their politics, the Wisconsin Senate will Texas...... 43,411,411 their politics, the Wisconsin Senate will Texas....... 42,825,347 ceeded to Washington.

The liquor prohibitionists will be in a minority in the new Massachusetts Legis-lature. The license party will have a city, was found guilty by the jury, who Michigan ... 23,714,771 Wisconsin ... 17,807,377 Minnesota ... 3,642,841

gold conspiracy, but there is no longer and cold-blooded crime. such an array of witnesses in attendance as at first. No indictments have as yet been presented, and it is feared the whole investigation may prove a farce."

A special dispatch to the N. Y. Herald falling timbers. from the City of Mexico, via Havana,

the Democratic majority in the State was mill, elevator and warehouse buildings.

New York, appointed to the vacancy.

The officers of the privateer Hornet

have been brought to Brooklyn in charge of United States Marshal Foote, of North Carolina and turned over to Marshal Dalton, who held them in \$10,000 each to answer before the United States Circuit The vote in New Hampshire on the

State Constabulary act was very light, and resulted in the defeat of the measure by a heavy majority.

The Convention bill passed the Tennessee Senate on the 9th, amended to reduce the number of members to fifty.

Mississ'ppi...
New Hampshire...
New Hampshire...
New Hampshire...

New York has been increased from five to seven. Miguel Aldama, one of the convention bill reducing the members to 50. wealthiest of the Cubans in that city, has ducing the members to 50.

Troy, N. Y., on the morning of the 10th. | members to fifty, and the House adhered | Utah..... An adjourned meeting of the General to its disagreement. A Committee of Con- Vermont Assemblies of the Old and New School ference was appointed. Presbyterian Churches, which met in New | The Committee of Conference appoint-York last May, convened in Pittsburgh ed on the 11th by the Tennessee Legisla. Missouri...

The funeral of Admiral Stewart at the Senate and the House, on the Conven-Philadelphia, on the 10th, was an impos- tion bill, could not agree, and a new coming display. The procession was a mile mittee was ordered on the 12th. long. Business was almost entirely sus-

Josiah Littlepike, who murdered Thomas Brown and wife, two aged persons, at Hampton Mills, N. H., in May, 1868, was hanged at Concord on the 9th. He had made a full confession.

The New York Times of the 10th says "Commissioner Delano has resolved that Secretary Boutwell contradicts the re- the income returns of last year shall have He says European capitalists have offered duty, and are now at work in all the lead-intention.

According to the New York Herald of

Receipts of fractional currency for the naval matters, and certain important orders two towns in Dalmatia. week ending November 6, \$1,289,300; to the commanders of war vessels, indicate The official paper at Florence anshipments, \$879,614; amount redeemed, that our Government is about to take a nounced on the 9th, on the authority of decisive course on the Cuban question, his physicians, that King Victor Emanuel, The fact has come to light at Washing- and in favor of Cuban independence.

The New York Daily News of the 11th enue of the Government, and obtain means ry Fish, and protested, in the name of his says an important meeting of the leading for keeping up the agitation, ask Irishmen showing the amount paid into the treagovernment, against the United States merchants and importers of New York to abstain from tobacco until the prisoners extending aid, either direct or indirect, to was held on the evening of the 11th, to are released. those who are attempting to throw off the discuss the subject of a return to specie A correspondent of the London Daily Department for the year ending June 30, payments, and it was unanimously de- News says that the passage of large ships 1869, shows that a balance of \$646,249.81 It was thought in Washington, on the cided that the sooner greenbacks were through the Suez Canal will be attended was standing to the credit of the revenue

ground. It is stated that at least one-quar- man-of-war to convey the remains of the The expenses of the Postoffice De-The President has appointed James H. ter of the entire crop will be destroyed by late George Peabody to the United States. partment for the year ending June 30, 1869, were....

the rot.

The investigation of the drawback

In the Spanish Cortes at Madrid, on the add amount of accounts charged to "bad debts" accounts.

Add amount of accounts closed by Add amount of accounts Additional counterfeit coupon five- frauds in the New York Custom House uties Caimo and Sunor had been tried and twenties turned up in the Treasury De- has resulted in the discovery that the Gov- convicted of treason, and condemned to partment on the 9th. They are very well ernment has been defrauded of from \$800,- death, executed, and it is with difficulty that they 000 to \$1,000,000. It is claimed that Mr. The funeral obsequies of the late George can be discovered. It is the opinion of Blatchford, who had charge of the draw- Peabody were celebrated in Westminster Subtracting from the aggregate of re-Gen. Spinner that they were printed in back department, received 10 per cent. on Abbey, on the 12th, which was crowded ceipts, grants, &c. Germany and sent here to be shoved off. the frauds, amounting to \$250,000.

Hon. Robert J. Walker died at his residence in Washington on the morning of on the occasion of the recent reunion of felt by those present, many of whom shed

The General Assembly of the United of Agriculture:

delphia the third Thursday in May. The Some prominent Canadians were at the Churches are called upon to celebrate the 1867 the figures were \$201,470,423, and reunion by raising the sum of \$5,000,000 \$4,608,217; 1860, \$191,806,565 and \$10,934, flour and wheat, in 1868 was \$79,046,187

for mission purposes, A resident of Boston, who recently left a respectable business and good prospects Hon. Amos Kendall died at Washington to engage in gold speculations, has been were \$15,162,466; in 1867, \$16,426,677; in

sent to the Insane Asylum. Secretary Robeson on the 12th sent a The bronze which surmounts the westcable dispatch to Admiral Radford, com- ern front of the new Hudson River Railmanding the United States European fleet, road Depot, in New York city, and which under his command for a convoy of the vices of Cornelius Vanderbilt, was un- February 1 of each year: remains of the late George Peabody from veiled on the 10th, in the presence of a States. large crowd. The work is about one hundred and fifty feet in length, and thirty-The Russian Minister at Washington dred and fifty feet in length, and thirtytelegraphed the Consulat San Francisco one feet high in the centre, and is very Rhode Island 2,042,044

The West.

William A. Jones, of Aurora, Ill., has been selected as President of the Indiana N. Carolina. 31,130,805 State Normal School, and has accepted.

the bone protruding through the flesh. stand 20 Republicans, 13 Democrats; As-Arkansas.... 22.095,977 He also injured his right hand and knee. sembly, 61 Republicans, 39 Democrats. W. Virginia. 12,332,680 He remained over one train, when he pro- The Republican majority on the State Kentucky ... 61,863,237 ticket is about 8,000. Daniel Walsh, recently on trial in Chi-

included in their verdict the sentence that | Iowa...... 22,176,293 A New York dispatch of the 6th says: he be hung. The evidence showed the Kansas.... "The grand jury is still investigating the murder to have been a long-premeditated California.

Agent in Dakota, states that more than the 000,000, not altogether by natural increase, following statement: Agent in Dakota, states that more than the usual amount of drunkenness has prevailed there, and that Spotted Tail, Chief of the there, and that Spotted Tail, Chief of the ume until its current is equivalent to a literature of the unit of a million annually and its total to be usual amount of drunkenness has prevailed but in part by immigration, in a rippling statement:

In common with all who have viewed this object, we were deeply impressed by its extraordinary appearance, and as we snake in Yuba county, California, recently, which has a prevailed the unit in part by immigration, in a rippling statement:

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states that the great exposure and change at Pittsburgh, on the 11th, a basis of re-

At the N. Y. Tribune office on the 8th cothe, Ill., on the 10th, destroyed a flourestimated at 19,500.

H. Gaylord, Treasurer of the Avondale
Relief Fund, acknowledges the receipt of

The full returns of the election for members of the Illinois Constitutional Convention in the total for four years past exceeds the aggregate number of the nine previous

The German immigration has been large of the dissolved or removed organic matter, is slow, often occupying years. There is slow, often occupying years. There is no authentic instance of petrified flesh, aggregate number of the nine previous Loss about \$80,000; insurance, \$57,500.

example early shown by the merchants of New York is not quickly followed."

them with, nor why; but knew she had California.

Colorado.

Colorado.

The South. Four inches of snow fell on the 7th at Indiana.....

Covington, Va., and Greensboro, N. C.

Track laying on the Mobile & New Orleans Railroad commenced at Mobile on Market Manne.

Manne.

Market

The number of the Cuban Junta in

The Tennessee House of Representatives, on the 10th, rejected the Senate

New York has been increased from five to tives, on the 10th, rejected the Senate New York been elected President.

The venerable Major General John E.
Wool, of the United States Army, died at In the Convention bill, limiting Tennessee.

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ture to settle the disagreement between Total \$188,068,097 70 \$178,451,012 64 time since.

Foreign Intelligence.

The Agricultural Report.

The value of cotton exports during the

year 1868 was—raw goods, \$152,820,733; manufactured, \$4,871,054. For the year

796. The value of bread-stuff exports,

in 1867, \$40,983,168; in 1860, \$26,989,708.

The exports of corn and corn meal in 1868

2,869,741 18,699,012

25,502,769

4,263,674 18,992,336

21.126,833

16,815,802 8,492,468

40,491,619

61,490,71

140,991,690

54,426,109 55,507,090

50,723,286

72,796,080 123,834,351

54.851,907 16.301.354 76,718,514 9,962,311 5,169,536

1866; 37,647 in 1867; 84,256 in 1868.

Pennsylvania. 69,672,726 112,118,603 121,138,58

S. Carolina... 23,931,465

the last census.

Georgia 429,849 85 Idaho 6,141,976 64

12,534,956 45

1,055,298 72 1,880,508 55

3,332,450

several lives were lost.

From the report of the Hon. J. J. Martin, Auditor of the Treasury for the Postoffice Department, for the year ending inhabitants, by recent volcanic eruptions. in regard to the receipts and expenditures cuts off

The Postoffice Department.

curred in the vicinity of Merida, Yucatan, tion, &c.: causing heavy damage to property, and The whole number of postoffices in opcration throughout the country during the year was 27,106, of which 66 were of the A would-be assassin of the Emperor class termed depositaries, and which are trail trip off Sheerness, England, a few port that he has sent an agent to Europe to effect a four per cent. Government loan.

The income returns of last year shall have to effect a four per cent. Government loan.

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offices, and paid during the year state that the Austrian troops had, after a the 11th, the recent unusual activity in severe fight, captured and partially burned Eleven hundred and eighty-seven are deposit offices, which deposited dur-ing the year with the treasurer and as sistant treasurers the sum of ... I wenty-one thousand five hundred and two are collection offices, and paid on collection orders issued to innil of Italy, whose critical illness had been Four thousand, two hundred and seventy-nine are special and mail mes-senger offices, and derive their mail supplies by the payment of the reve-The Central Fenian Amnesty Commit-

sury for the use and purposes of the Postofilee Department by postmas-

duct are cracked, but not sufficient to pre- the department for the year ending June The English Government has ordered a grate of revenue and grants of money by Congress was \$24,697,875.83.

on the occasion of the recent reunion of the Presbyterian Churches at Pittsburgh, the following telegram was sent:

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The drill instructor of an old regiment ing of the 2d instant, the three children of an acute malady are in most instances the consequences of the efforts she makes to conquer the operation of the parameters are the constitutional or casual. Nature of the department for postage, being the aggregate of the amounts of the balances due the United States by postmasters on the adjustment of the parameters are the consequences of the efforts she makes to conquer the operation of the parameters are the consequences of the efforts she makes to conquer the operation of the consequences of the efforts she makes to conquer the operation of the parameters are the consequences of the efforts she makes to conquer the operation of the consequences of the efforts she makes to conquer the operation of the parameters are the consequences of the efforts she makes to conquer the operation of the consequences of the efforts she makes to conquer the operation of the consequences of the efforts she makes to conquer the operation of the consequences of the efforts she makes to conquer the operation of the consequences of the efforts she makes to conquer the operation of the consequences of the consequences of the efforts are the consequences of the congregation of the consequences of the consequences of the congrega The following statistics are from the

> Total net revenue from postage \$10,006,107 17 The amount of letter postage paid in

096,107.17 was paid. The following table shows the receipts of the department during the year: 1866, \$12,199,873, in 1860, \$3,311,883. The Letter postage... production of sugar has been as follows: in Registered letters 1864, 6,668 hhds; 15,500 in 1865; 41,000 in | F The following table exhibits the value Dead letters ..

The expenses during the same period amounted to \$23,698,131.50, of which \$13,-485,406.15 was paid for transportation of the mails, etc.; \$4,546,958.43 as compensation to postmasters; \$1,183,915.31 for compensation to letter-carriers, and \$2,-295,353.46 for compensation to postoffice

Under the operation of the letter-carrier branch, 80,071,052 mail letters, 18,380,677 local letters, and 21,954,898 newspapers 27,255,696 were delivered, at a cost, as above stated.

The Onondaga Giant.

The Rochester, N. Y., theatre was burned to the ground on the 6th.

Rear Admiral Charles Stewart died at Bordentown, N. J., on the 6th. He was 92 years of age, and had served seventy-one years, having entered the navy as a new years, having entered the followed upon it our wonder at the intense third of a million annually, and its total aggregation 8,000,000. It is one of the marvels of the eventful nine years since last own have ever sought our shores have come during the frightful civil war or since its close. Two millions of human have the first that the intense at third of a million annually, and its total aggregation 8,000,000. It is one of the marvels of the eventful nine years since last own have ever sought our shores have one during the frightful civil war or since its close. Two millions of human have the intense at third of a million annually, and its total aggregation 8,000,000. It is one of the marvels of the eventful nine years since last own have ever sought our shores have one during the frightful civil war or since its close. Two millions of human have the intense at third of a million annually, and its total aggregation 8,000,000. It is one of the marvels of the eventful nine years since last own have ever sought our wonder at the intense at the in one years, having entered the navy as a the 10th. Loss \$16,000; insured for \$10,- since its close. Two millions of human here? It is not strange that it has been 000. John Sheely was badly hurt by the beings, two-thirds as many as fought the regarded as a petrifaction. The popular war of the revolution, have thus been idea on this subject is vague and unde-In the Presbyterian General Assembly added to our numbers since the taking of fined. A stone which, by accidental cirof air have caused Mr. Seward to fall ill, and, consequently, he is not expected to adjourned sine die.

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19,279 97
7,687,391 82
2,412,957 12
1,138,659 35
3,993,912 19
3,792,485 59
1,618,225 24
4,277,249 13

The pressive and beautiful.

We do not propose any theory in regard that she has since died.

—A lady living near Iowa City was subpensed to testify in a case in the district court the other day, when, the day being cold and blustering, she wrapped in regard to it, and we are permitted to say that the Regents of the university, to that the Regents of the university, to the court-house it was found to be dead.

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ST. LOUIS.

BEEF CATTLE—Choice...... \$5.50 @ \$6.50 period, and he concludes that paste diamonds are fashionable. 3,700,981 18
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125,785 87
282,190 73
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LAMES HALL State Geologist.

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Foreign Gossip.

In Colombia, Central America, several villages have been destroyed, with all their take the following interesting information the skulls of all persons whose heads he the can of coal oil, an explosion followed, it is a standard of the report of the Postmaster General, we take the following interesting information the skulls of all persons whose heads he clothes on?" asked an astonished listener.

Prussia has 5,000,000 children in the common schools.

-Cholera of a virulent type is said to nue of their own. be prevalent at Peshawur, in India, and a approaching the time of the famed Dexter. number of European cases are reported. be spreading, as it did two years ago, in

tee at London, in order to reduce the rev-

30, 1869, were \$18,344,510.72. The aggre-

of their quarterly accounts for the year, of the line—one of the old stamp of marafter retaining their compensation, and de- tinet sergeants, who was the terror of weltering in their blood, having been bru- foe. The great object, therefore, of preventive ducting the expenses of their offices, was every recruit, and the remorseless tyrant tally murdered. The mother was missing. The following statistics are from the seventh annual report of the Commissioner of Agriculture:

Quarter ending Sept. 30, 1868. \$2,326,218 22 Quarter ending Dec. 31, 1868. \$2,326,218 22 Quarter ending March 31, 1869. \$2,763,320 65 267 709

money was \$419,282.85. The number of quarterly returns of postmasters received and audited was 102,358, on which \$10,-

. \$18,334,510 72

15,162,289 of \$1,183,915.31.

49,189,402 OPINIONS OF PROFESSOR HALL AND DR. WOODWORTH. THE Syracuse Journal publishes the fol-

ALBANY, October 27. The undersigned, on the 22d instant. visited and examined the "Fossil Man," 12,902,830 or "Sculptured Giant." Negotiations for 7,168,451 its purchase being at that time in progress, 41,451,732 it was thought improper for us at that Since the organization of our Govern-A recent letter from Capt. Poole, Indian

Since the organization of the character. The sale having been perfected, we are now at liberty to make the fol-

601,759 51
19,220 30
4,410,406 41
3,913 24
644,518 48
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that the Regents of the university, to -In Chicago, a few days ago, a mother discovered during any one year, although

CURRENT PARACRAPHS. Judgment was accordingly pronounced.

-While the gunboat Thistle was on a

the direction of Cabul and Cashmere, and 10,203,900 33 to gather strength as it goes. -The London Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals is turning its attention to cases that are occurring in the country. Recently, a farmer holding lamp seemed to enlarge; he drew back a chair department. Several receipts for "Holiday five hundred acres of land, was, on the step or two, when the lamp exploded, Sweets" are given in their proper department. complaint of the society, convicted of working "wounded horses." and sen-through the room." It was standing on a copy one year \$3; two copies. \$5; three, \$7,50; working "wounded horses," and sen-666,742 15 tenced to three months' imprisonment. The foreman was imprisoned for six

-Sewage, as a manure, is now attractsubject, are conniving at an enormous water of London is estimated at 180,000,be worth nine farthings a ton. Hence, it | cave. \$23,698,131 50 is contended, valuable manure is discharged into the Thames worth \$7,500,000

per annum, or \$20,545 a day. -Rather a funny incident in Russia experienced some little pain in the knee at shows how easily red tape may sometimes the time, but thought it no serious matter. 49.672 35 was hastily summoned to care for four men injured by an accident in a town in the interior. The only railroad train to the interior. The only railroad train to until a few days ago, when her physicians

of the awkward squad—was putting a firing party through the funeral exercise. the horrible deed, and an unsuccessful use of HOSTETTER'S BITTERS. This powerful Having opened the ranks, so as to admit search was made to discover her where-Quarter ending June 30, 1869...... 2,668,567 08 the passage of the supposed cortege beatons. On the Friday subsequent to the sign than as an invigarant and purious an invigarant and there is no dengar tween them, the instructor ordered the crime Mrs. Clark made her appearance at of exciting the brain or over-stimulating the circumen to rest on their arms reversed. Then, her home, in a state of evident insanity, lation by cuploying it as an antidote. by way of practical explanation, he and apparently imagining herself in great walked slowly down the lane formed by danger. She gave no evidence that she Testimonial.—Walter Muir, Esq., travthe two ranks, saying as he moved, "Now knew anything of the neurder. Great ex- eling salesman for the large wholesale I am the corpse. Pay attention!" Having citement existed in the neighborhood. Drug House of French, Richards & Co., reached the end of the party, he turned round, regarded them steadily with a scruwhile stealing potatoes out of a barrel, got Philadelphia, in a letter to Dr. R. V. while stealing potatoes out of a barrel, got the party for months Dr. Sage's Catarrh tinizing eye for a moment or two, and then her horns fast and was unable to extri- the past few months Dr. Sage's Catarrh remarked in a most solemn tone of voice:
"Your 'ands is right, and your 'eads is situation, she elevated the barrel and promising place. There is in one good 15,171.721 36 gret you ought to 'ave."

> says that Mr. Watts of the National Li- she ran against a wagon, and, frightening tor, that my appreciation of its merits, as 27,716 80 brary, possessed a most remarkable memo- the horses, nearly caused a run-away. realized personally in my own case, will ry. He could instantly point out the press and shelf of probably more than she cast a look of aston shment toward it troducing its sale through our house. 0,000 works. He liked to meet Ameri- and walked off home. cans, and always prided himself on know- - The floor of the Congress Street | Dr. Sage's Catarril Remedy is sold ing something of the personal history of Methodist Church, in Troy, took fire from by most Druggists everywhere. Sent by every prominent one who came to see him. a defective flue, during the services on a mail on receipt of sixty cents. Address The present writer well remembers two recent Sunday afternoon, and a rush was R. V. Pierce, M. D., Buffalo, N. Y. attempts to test this faculty. One day, made for the doors. Women and children without any notice, he took a friend into screamed, and many men pushed and Mr. Watt's recess, and said abruptly, "Mr. struggled in the effort to escape first. (all) being the best that was ever known. But this Watts, let me introduce to you Prof. Sill- Some of the congregation endeavored to we do know, that Dr. S. A. WEAVER'S CERATE man of Yale College." "Oh," said he quiet the tumult, as it was evident that its case of a scald, where all who saw the case thought the patient must die. The Cerate rising, and cordially extending his hand, "how very fortunate, Dr. Benjamin Sillone struck up a familiar tune, which was saved. Any one who will try it, will save the the child was saved. Any one who will try it, will save the the child was saved. Any one who will try it, will save the the child was saved. Any one who will try it, will save the the child was saved. Any one who will try it, will save the there are thought the patient must die. The Cerate man, that you should appear here of all taken up by others, and during the singing say that they have never found its equal for this the places in the world just fifty years the places in the world, just fifty years partial quiet was restored. The fire was Sold by medicine dealers generally. since your first visit, when in your Travels quickly extinguished, little injury being you wrote a most interesting account of done the church. our library. Come, let us go see your rare

little book, and at the same time I will show you the library, and afford you the opportunity of writing another account, showing our half-century's progress"— ington Life.
and he walked off the Professor to a rehand on the volume, as if it had been one | 000. for his datly reading. A similar readiness Marsh, with respect to his little privately-printed Icelandic grammar. —Old

-A young lady at Galva, Ill., the other | United States. day, was sitting near a stove when her clothes caught fire, burning her so badly that she died in less than two hours.

at New Haven, Conn., from the effects o 141,403—886,545 from great Britain (Heland 390,032;) Germany, 616,268; British America, 87,602; China 46,681. Every quarter of the globe has been represented, even Africa and the isles of the Pacific.

The Compar immigration has been large of the properties of an imals are never petrified. Putrefaction, which commences as soon as the vital forces cease, is rapid. Petrifaction, which consists in a replacing at hunder storm a flock of sheep shut up in a pasture in Lisbon, Vt., Petrifaction, which consists in a replacing were struck by lightning, and thirty of arsenic, which she took for the purpose of had in their veins some of the best blood

the time fixed for the execution being the 28th of January next.

—Twenty-five papers published in Canada advocate independence in some little girls of John C. Belew, one thirteen -With a population of 35,000,000, their clothing caught fire, and both were so badly burned that they died that night. -A farmer in Gardner, Me., the other day, hitched his horse to a platform car standing on a side track. He was surand the horse was doing his level best to

keep up with the locomotive, and was fast

Fortunately for the horse, the engineer dis-It is remarked that the disease appears to covered the state of affairs and stopped -A non-explosive lamp, filled with nonexplosive oil, and capped with a patent tension Sheet. Skating Costumes. Fancy Cosnon-explosive burner, exploded in Cleve- tumes for Children. A page containing fifteen deland, Ohio, the other night. A gentleman signs of bonnets, hats and headdresses, etc. A in the room suddenly noticed that "the number of Christmas games are given in the Arm bureau at the time, and was properly trimmed and in good order; yet, with all extra, \$21; eleven, and one extra. \$27.50. these "non-explosives" it did explode. weeks, and the plowman was fined \$3 and

-At Rolling Prairie, Ind., a few days ago, a man engaged in feeding a thresh- wants to make money. The Lamb Machine has ing great attention in England, and it is ing machine from a loft in a barn, made a been awarded the highest premium at all recent asserted that the Metropolitan Board of misstep and fell headlong from the loft, his in the market. Ten thousand machines in success-Works of London, by their apathy on the head striking the cylinder, which was running at full speed. He was instantly Send for sample stocking and circular. waste of money and fertilizing power by drawn into the machine, head first, and in neglecting to utilize the sewage of Lon. less time than it takes to tell it, his head don. The annual outflow of the sewage and the upper portion of his body were reduced to so shapeless, unrecognizable 000 tons, and this refuse is calculated to mass by the teeth of the cylinder and con-

-About seven months ago, a lady in Santa Clara, Cal., in kneeling down for the ourpose of religious devotion, knelt on the determined that the amputation of the STOMACH BITTERS, the most pleasant and at

Suspicion pointed to her as the author of complished thoroughly, rapidly and safely, by the right, but you 'aven't got the look of re- started on a lively run down the street, snuff of it more virtue than is contained spilling the potatoes along the way; and in a dozen packages of its worthless rivals

Miscellaneous.

-Now is the time to insure in the Wash--A three-quarter, interest in the Onote part of the library, and laid his ondaga stone giant has been sold for \$30,-

-All bonnets, cloaks and dresses are to delighted and astonished Hon. G. P. be elaborately trimmed with feathers this -Old fashioned English note paper,

stamped with rustic letters, is coming in oury, Connecticut, has among its attrac--The United States has six millions of

-There will be six eclipses next year, selected livers, by CASWELL, HAZARD & CO., New but none of them will be visible in the York. It is absolutely pure and sweet. Patients who -A New York firm the other day re- market. ceived \$2,500 from a Charleston merchant or a debt contracted before the war.

—Josh Billings says that the mosquito

The Three Kings of America — Joshing, and Basking. The last occupies the throne, and Tallmadge's None Such Saleratus is the newer keling. for a debt contracted before the war.

was born of poor but honest parents, who -According to the enumeration of unmarried youth between the ages of 5 and | BEEF CATTLE-Fair to Prime \$13.50 @ \$15.00 21 there are, in Hamilton county, Ohio, SHEEP-Fair to Prime...... 9.37 @ 10.37 129,903 white and colored, of these 105,623 | SHEEP-Fur to Prime.....

-"I went in to bathe," said a Yankee: but before I was long in the water I saw a huge double jawed shark making rapidly toward me. What was to be done? When he was within a yard of me I faced Well," answered the story-teller, reproachfully-" well, I do think you needn't

be so tarnation particular."

Godey's Lady's Book.-Godey presents to his subscribers a real gem for December. The embellishments excel in attractiveness any before given. Although the last number of the volume, to many it appears better than the first. Nameless and Friendless is the title of the first sleel plate. Then comes a handsome title-page, with tableau pictures, also engraved on steel. A tluted picture, representing children engaged in Christmas sports. A colored fashion-plate. Cushion in bead-work, handsomely printed in colors. Exfour, \$10; five, and one extra, \$14; eight, and one

LAMB KNITTING MACHINE. - The most profitable and labor-saving machine in the world. Every family should have one, and every woman who Address, Branson, Hulbert & Co., 92 Washington street, Chicago

Malarious Fogs.

Countless millions of enbic feet of malarious apor reck from the moist earth every twenty-four hours during the month of November. This evaporated moisture is the active principle which begets fever and ague, bilious remittents, indigestion, dysentery, bilions cholic, rhenmatism, and many other ailments which prevail more generally in the

-A writer in the London Court Journal being unable to see because of the barrel, that flood the market. Rest assured, Doc-

THE YOUTH'S COMPANION.—This is one of the most promising and readable Youth's publications with which we are acquainted. It is issued from Boston, is most judiciously conducted, and and others equally acceptable to the young people Its announcements for 1870 are more than ordina

Self Advertised.-PHALON'S VITALIA OR SALVATION for the flair carries with it its own best advertisement. As the light shines through the bottle you see that the flouid is clear as the azure of heaven. You smell it and the odor agreeable. You apply it and it changes gray halr to any natural shade without solling the scalp or producing headache. Nothing can be more completely harmless.

CHAPPED HANDS, face, rough skin, pimples, ringworm, salt-rheam, and other cutaneous affections -A cave recently discovered near Salis- cured, and the skin made soft and smooth, by using the JUNIPER TAIL SOAP, made by CASWELL, HAZARD & CO., New York. It is more convenient and easily the greasy compounds now in use. ogs. It is proposed to tax these animals THE purest and sweetest Cod-Liver Oil in the world is

Hazard & Caswell's, made on the sea shore, from fresh,

have once taken it prefer it to all others. Physicians

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POLLY PANSY, AGED SEVER

MONTHS. Pretty Polly Pansy
Ilaan't any hair;
Just a ruff of gold down
Fit for ducks to wear;
Merry twinkling blue oyes
Noselet undernoath,
And a pair of plump lips
Innocent of teeth.

Either side each soft check A jolly little ear, cainted like a couch shell; Isn't she a dear?
Twice five flugers,
Ten tiny toes,
Polly's always counting,
So of course she knows!

Comfortable legs,
Fat, white, and warm;
Very liberal of them—
Bless us! where's the harm?
All the various feelings
How express, I beg,
But for that expansive
Telegraph by leg?

If you take a tea-cup, Polly wants to drink; If you write a letter, What delicious ink! Helps you read your paper News of half the town;

Holds it just as you do; But ah! it's upside down!

Polly, when she's sleepy, Means to rub her eyes; Thumps her nose so blindly. Ten to one she cries! Niddle noddle numkin
Pretty lids shut fast,
Ring the fiells and fire the guns,
Polly's off at last! Prop her in her cradle, Draw the curtains round,
Fists are good for sucking—
Don't we know the sound?
Oh! my Polly Pansy,
Can it be, can it be?

That we ugly old folks Once resembled thee THE FIRST NEW ENGLAND THANKS-GIVING.

collect materials for building. Those who went to the woods for logs, and others who went to the streams for reeds and for three days they performed their horrid incantations in a dark and dismal swamp, cursing the strangers and calling on their gods and demons to with them their breast-plates of iron, their distributions and their property and their still heavier. heavy' swords, and their still heavier muskets, that were rested on the forked head of a staff when fired. Sometimes a strange noise among the trees would make them drop axe and saw, hastily buckle on the drop axe and saw, hastily buckle on the incantations were in vain, and towards fierce heats of August and the warm haze of August and the warm haze fierce heats of August and the warm haze of September. As they looked on the save 50 per cent. In Fuel, by having from your Dwellings, and fierce heats of August and the warm haze of September. As they looked on the save 50 per cent. In Fuel, by having from your Dwellings, and fierce heats of August and the warm haze of September. As they looked on the save 50 per cent. In Fuel, by having from your Dwellings, and fierce heats of August and the warm haze of September. As they looked on the save 50 per cent. In Fuel, by having from your Dwellings, and fierce heats of August and the warm haze of September. As they looked on the heaped-up stores—the first fruits of the save 50 per cent. In Fuel, by having from your Dwellings, and food as yet known are sweet apples baked, cold raw cabbage sliced in vinegar, and boiled rice; the most indigestible are soil of their new home—their hearts such particles of fierce heats of August and the warm haze of September. As they looked on the heave 50 per cent. In Fuel, by having from your Dwellings, and food as yet known are sweet apples of September. As they looked on the heave 50 per cent. In Fuel, by having from your Dwellings, and food as yet known are sweet apples of September. As they looked on the heave 50 per cent. In Fuel, by having from your Dwellings, and food as yet known are sweet apples of September. As they looked on the heave 50 per cent. In Fuel, by having from your Dwellings, and food as yet known are sweet apples of September. As they looked on the heave 50 per cent. In Fuel, by having from your Dwellings, and food as yet known are sweet apples of the heave 50 per cent. In Fuel, by having from your Dwellings, and f them drop axe and saw, hastily buckle on their jackets of iron, gird on their swords, their jackets of iron, gird on their swords, the Indiana was prevented by super-

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protection of the settlement; and taking advantage of the first pleasant days to break ground around his house and plant a few garden-seeds for pot-herbs—the sturdy soldier had no leisure moments for his own personal sorrows. He never alike Put were the wort the personal sorrows. He never alike Put were the wort the work the wort the work the wort the wort the wort the wort the wort the wort the work the his own personal sorrows. He never alike. But now the mortality ceased. their lips with delight over this unusual

angry with them for their wickedness; that he would destroy them and give their land to a strange people, who would be clothed, and not live like beasts as they did. They mocked him and derided his prophecy. "It is false," said they. "We are great and powerful. We are not afraid of the Great Spirit. He cannot kill us."

named Corbitant, and that the Indian messengers sent by the Pilgrims had been imprisoned by Corbitant, who threatened them with death. A solemn council of the colonists was called. Elder Brewster, the leader of the flock pleaded earnestly against bloodshed. He thought an apparting salute.

Thus, with prayers and feasting, with godly psalms and Indian dances, with are great and powerful. We are not afraid of the Great Spirit. He cannot kill us. We are too many." But the Frenchman said God was powerful, and though they

kill them all.

falling leaves they fell in great numbers, and when winter came but a miserable remnant was left of the powerful tribe.

It will talk to these savages through other odors, by dissolving a teaspoonfull BY J. H. A. EONE.

The Pilgrim Fathers landed in December.

The Pilgrim Father ber. It was an unusually mild winter for that part of the country. There was little snow, but there were many cold rainstorms. Mild as was the weather, they suffered greatly from exposure and hardships. The men traveled through the woods for days, oftentimes dreuched with voids for the feeling of their aid; but they were not to be driven back by thunder that eracked woods for the bern feeling and ships. The men traveled through the woods for the feeling and lightning that did not strike them away, and with found yells shot their and with found yells shot their and with found yells shot their and weapons arrows at the strangers. But the weapons arrows at the strangers. But the weapons the travel out with found yells shot their and the rest can pray for our suctions of the arrows at the strangers. But the weapons arrows at the strangers. But the weapons that found yells shot their said the rest can pray for our suctions of the arrows at the strangers. But the weapons arrows at the strangers. But the weapons the travel out with four teen men, well armed, in a heavy rain. At night they lost their way, and wet, at their adversaries bringing thunder and lightning to their aid; but they were not to be driven back by thunder that eracked down in the woods greatly discouraged.

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Sugar Biscuit.—One quart of milk; there quarters of a pound of butter, one-gray for our such as the started out with four them.

and some of the sick men remaining on dread that these were the people who board the ship. a It was perilous as well as laborious to men, or conjurers, of the tribe were called

and kindle the matches with which to stitious terror from coming near and distouch off the charges.

In this work the military experience of Miles Standish became of service. He was a condition of the Indians resolved with the Indians resolved and freedom from the dread of famine.

Mindful of the Providence to whom place their heavy muskets on the rests, the Indians were prevented by super-

oil, instead of with glass. As the town grew into existence it needed a name, and by common consent it was called New Plymouth, Old Plymouth being the last place in which they had trodden the soil of England, and there, during their stay, they had found kind treatment.

The land along the main street had been grew into existence it needed a name, and deadly sickness had already laid hold on him by the Indian king, and followed by musketeers, entered all the tribes about them. It was almost a pity so many good muskets should be used only in shooting wild-fowl.

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desponded, and his bluff cheeriness was The sick and lame recovered, food.

Three years before the landing of the Pilgrims a French ship was cast away on Cape Cod. The crew reached land only to meet a fate worse than drowning. The Indians stood on the shore and killed them

to destroy them he knew not of, and could Brewster's policy. Each of the members Folks. of the council spoke his mind, some coun-He was scarcely dead when a dreadful pestilence broke out among them, the like of which they had never seen. With the falling leaves they fell in great numbers

Next morning he started out with four-teen men, well armed, in a heavy rain. At night they lost their way, and wet, veary of marching all a started out with four-teen men, well armed, in a heavy rain. At night they lost their way, and wet, veary of marching all a started out with four-teen men, well armed, in a heavy rain. woods for days, oftentimes dreuched with rain that froze upon their clothing, and they slept in the open air at night, until a place had been found on which to make their settlement. Then they worked busily, cutting down trees, sawing them to proper lengths, and hewing them into shape for building log-houses. All this time they slept under such miserable shape for building log-nouses. All this time they slept under such miserable shelter as they could make with boughs of trees and reeds, the women and children and some of the siek men remaining on the siek men remaining on the shelter as they could make with boughs of the Frenchman, and were filled with and some of the siek men remaining on the siek men remaining on the siek men remaining on the shelter of the frenchman and when risen, bake in medium-

> for treaties of alliance. Under these favorable circumstances the first harvest was gathered. With joy-lul hearts they secured the bountiful crop tive. of Indian corn which had ripened in the feast, and ordered that preparations should

deftness acquired on the battle-field, or to time from England, would result in starva- their festivities. They brought with them toiling with the few able to aid him in landing and mounting the cannon for the protection of the settlement; and taking Pilgrims who arrived in Control on the last vites. They brought with them five deer and a good supply of other game, as their contribution to the feast.

So the Thanksgiving feasting was con-

All this time they were unmolested by ing the height of sickness were now ban- the white men and frighting the women

Indians stood on the shore and killed them as they were thrown up by the waves—all but three, whom they made slaves. Two but three, whom they made slaves. Two were ransomed by an English explorer; the third was retained in captivity until death ended his sufferings. As he lay dying, he told the Indians that God was angry with them for their wickedness; that he would destroy them and give their land to a strange people, who would be

HOME, FARM AND GARDEN.

suet, boiled cabbage and pork; the former town. Call on or address town. Call on or address A. C. BROWN & CO., A. C. BROWN & CO., Chleago.

those blessings were due, Governor Brad- fruits. The farmer who to-day has on his

-The citizens of Portland, Oregon, celebrated the laying of the first rail of the Wallamet Valley road on the 26th ult. HARD-WARE.

better than medicine to many a sick com-rade.

and despondency gave way to hope. Whilst the feast was preparing the Whatever thoughts were indulged in dur-Indians performed their dances, startling Indians. Since the fight between a roving band and the exploring party from the ship, before the landing at Plymouth, there ship, before the landing at Plymouth, the landing at Plymouth, there ship, before the landing at Plymouth, had been no hostiledemonstration. Indians gave her a parting salute, as she sailed hovered about, watching with curiosity away with cheering letters for England, winding up with the discharge of a volley lage, but fearing to come near, and fleeing on the approach of a white man. A superstitious belief was the cause of this terror. stitious belief was the cause of this terror. clearing land, and watching the crops. crash of the musketry and the roar of the

said God was powerful, and though they were in number as the sands of the sea or the trees in the forest be had many ways.

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-Some one calculates that an acre of buckwheat yields fourteen pounds of

and the proclamation of the dreaded white chief soon spread, and before many days the chiefs of all the surrounding country came in, professing friendship and asking let the melted tallow drop in cold water, and the proclamation of all the surrounding country came in, professing friendship and asking let the melted tallow drop in cold water, and when rises, bake in metadal sized loaves.

—Blistered Hands and Feet.—The speed-let the melted tallow drop in cold water, and when rises, bake in metadal sized loaves.

ard, the size varying according to the size of the farm, and this orchard should contain a choice assortment of all the leading tain a choice assortment of all the leading ford proclaimed a solemn Thanksgiving place a thrifty, middle-aged orchard, should not wait until those trees begin to be made for celebrating it with such fes- fail before he sets out another one, but

while he would make them fit to meet twice their number of Spaniards, let alone a lot of howling savages with no armor but a skin, and no weapons better than a skin, and no weapons better than a skin, and no weapons better than a swa and arrows with heads of brass and deer's horns.

At first was built the common house, for the shelter of all on shore, until the sparate dwellings could be built, and them they to of his warriors, some of whom there were several, as shed for the provisions, and then dwellings could be built, and then to the third to the water. Roughly squared logs, with the chinks daubed with eavy of the skeet leading from the common the built of the provisions, and then dwellings could be built, and then to completed, and Massasol was seated on arranged along a street leading from the others by a leavy not the sick, of whom there were several, as shed for the provisions, and then dwellings on the form of the distinguished from the others by a leavy not the sick, of whom there were several, as shed for the provisions, and then dwellings on the form of the distinguished from the others by a leavy not the sick, of whom there were several, as shed for the provisions, and then dwellings could be built, and then the others by a leavy not the sick, of whom there and silently towards the meeting-house. By the most valuable manuring agents, no farmer can shouldered, make all the most valuable manuring agents, no farmer can shouldered, make the most valuable manuring agents, no farmer can shouldered, make them. The special can be suited by owaste even a small frearms bouldered, make all them.

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John Duly, (who was not a candidate,) 535

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Names of Mortgagors-Franz Peiar and Anna Peiar, his wife, of Jordan City, Scott County, Minnesota. Name of Mortgagee-Sophia Nicolin.

Date of Mortgage-The Twenty-ninth day of July, in the year of our Lord one thousand eight hundred and sixty-seven. Said Mortgage was recorded in the office of the Register of Deeds of Scott County, Minnesota, at half past eleven o'clock in the forencon of the 31st day of July, A. D. 1867, in Book "H" of Mortgages, page

The description of the mortgaged premises is, all that tract or parcel of land situate, lying and being in the County of Scott, State of Minnesota, described as follows, to wit: The undivided half of the following described property: Commencing at high water line on the East bank of Sand Creek, on the South line of the North half of the South East Quarter, running East on said live twenty-three and one-half reds to a stake; thence West by North twenty-four ds to a stake; thence with said high waline twenty-three and one-half rods to the place of beginning; all said part or piece of land lies in Section Nineteen (19), Town One hundred and Fourteen (114),

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No action or proceedings have been instituted at law or otherwise to recover the am secured by said mortgage or any part The amount claimed to be due on said Mortgage and realaining unpaid at the date of this notice, is the sum of Nineteen Hundred and five dollars, together with the sum of twenty dollars solicitor's fee secured to be paid by said Mortgage.

Now, therefore, notice is bereby given, that by virtue of a power of sale contained in said Mortgage and recorded therewith, and of the provisions of the statute in such case made and provided, the said Mortgage will be forcelesed by a side of the said cortraged premises, to be made by the Sheriff of said County of Scott, at public vendue, at the front door of the Court House in Snakopee, in said County of Scott, State of Minnes ita, at ten o'clock in the foremon of the 24th day of December, A. D. 1869, and the proceeds of such sale will be applied to the payment of the sum then due on said Mor gage and the costs ricultural Maclaucry, such as REAPERS, and charges of forcelesure, and said sum of

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FRANK NICOLIN, Morigagee.

JACOB THOMAS,

Dated November 10th, 1869.

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TOWN & COUNTY. Thursday, Nov. 18, 1809. To-day is Thanksgiving day. On such occasions daily papers are suspend. ed for a day, but the Shakopee Argus gives the usual amount of reading mat- J. W. Sencerbox, J. G. Bass has not yet found any Majority for J. W. Sencerbox, traces of his stolen horses. J. B. Huntsman returned from Michael Ley, " Cincinnati on Saturday accompanied by John Smail, The District Court having completed the business before it, adjourned on We publish this week in tabular Majority for G. W. Gellenbeck form the official vote in this county at the late election. This will be useful for future reference.

The repairs and improvements To upon the Presbyterian church are nearly completed and services will be held in the church on Sunday next, morning and

Gus. Senger, who was convicted at the last term of court'of assault with intent to commit a rape, to the Penitentiary at Stillwater. The convict was safely delivered over to the Warden of the Penitentiary and commenced his term of three

We are informed that Mrs. Jones' county attorney certified to the county auditor that she attended before the grand jury four days and that she was entitled to pay from the county of \$4.48. The county paid the bill, but we are informed that Mrs. Jones was not before the grand jury at all. But, she may have been before the county attorney. BOOTS and SHOES fore the county attorney.

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SCHOOL GIRL. MARRIED-On November 3, 1869, at the Church Mother of God, in Covington, Ky, by the Rev. Father Kuhr, Mr. J. B. Huntsman, of Shakopec, Minnesota, to Miss Josephine Schultze, of Covington. Kentucky.

Scott County Official Majorities.

FOR GOVERNOR.

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Horace Austin, (Rep.) Daniel Cobb, (Temp.) Majority for Otis,

George L. Otis, (Dem.)

COUNTY TICKET. TREASURER.

John Edert, [Dem.] Peter Yost, [Bolter,] John Truax, [Temp.]

John Edert's majority REGISTER OF DEEDS. Herman Baumhager, (Ind.,) Frank McGrade, [Bolter and Rep.] Roderick O'Dowd, [Dem.] J. G. Butterfield, [Tem.]

The Lame Soldier's majority SHERIFF. Jacob Thomas, (Dem.) Thomas Haas, (Ind.) Charles Schwartz, (Tem.)

Scattering, Jacob Thomas' majority, SURVEYOR. W. A. Fuller,

John Dean, (Rep.) Peter A. Freer, (Tem.) W. A. Fuller's majority CLERK OF DISTRICT COURT. D. W. Coulthard, [Dem.]

J. S. Pashley, [Rep.] Cæsar Knott, [Tem.] Coulthard's majority JUDGE OF PROBATE.

L. R. Hawkins, Democrat, Robert H. Rose, Bolter, Thomas S. Turner, Temperance,

L. R. Hawkins' majority-CORONER. James B. Sly, Democrat,

J. B. Sly's majority,

John Daly, (who was not a candidate,) 535

J. L. MacDonald, Democrat, W. Varner, Republican, J. C. Somerville, Temperance, Charles Harkens, Bolter,

J. L. MacDonald's majority, COURT COMMISSIONER. J. Casterline,

J. H. Brown, 1305 COUNTY COMMISSIONER-2D DIST,

Majority for Peter Rader, County Commissioner-3d Dist. G. W. Gellenbeck, Democrat, Dennis Flaherty, Independent, J. M. De Pue, Temperance, To Article XI, no

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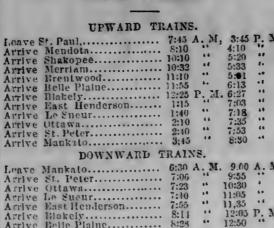
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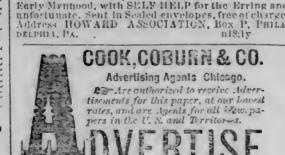
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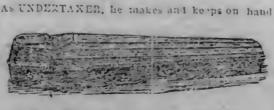
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Name of Mortgagee-Sophia Nicolin. Date of Mortgage-The Twenty-ninth day of July, in the year of our Lord one thousand eight hundred and sixty-seven. Said Mortgage was recorded in the office of the Register of Deeds of Scott County, Minnesota, at half past eleven o'clock in the forenoon of the 31st day of July, A. D. 1867, in Book "H" of Mortgages, page

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Thursday, Nov. 25, 1869.

OUR COUNTY ELECTION. At this time a brief review of the state of politics in this county may be of interest to our readers.

A year ago the Democratic county convention was called and entered upon the nomination of a county ticket without any division in the party. A County Auditor, Senator, Representative and County Attorney were to be nominated. The convention by a unanimous vote selected a chairman and made a nomination of a county attorney by a two-third vote. At this stage of the proceedings it was noticed that one delegate from Belle Plaine claimed the right to cast several votes, one for himself and other votes for delegates elected from that town, but who were not in attendance. The convention remembered that on a previous occasion one delegate had not only claimed the right, but had actually voted eleven times in the convention, once for himself and ren times for absent delegates. The convention decided that no delegates should cast more than one vote, but was willing any vacaucy should be filled by the appointment of any resident of the town in whose delegation the vacancy occurred. The test vote on these questions was considered by the friends of certain aspirants to office as an indication that the majority of the convention were opposed to them, and accordingly the delegates from Belle Plaine and several other towns withdrew from the convention. A majority of the tinued to make nominations, but during the course of the proceedings several other delegates quietly withdrew, so that when some of the later neminations were made, a quorum were not in actual attendance on the convention. The disaffected took advantage of this circum stance, and called a new convention of Democrats which, having assembled, appeared to be largely composed of an carnest set of men. A new ticket was nominated, except a county attorney .-This office was left vacant at the suggestion of the leading bolters, in order to sell that office to the republicans, for their support of the rest of the bolters' ticket This corrupt bargain and sale was effected, and a more disgraceful affair has never occurred in the politics of any county. The bolters themselves admitted the nomination of the regular convention for county attorney was fairly made, and yet he was the only nomince that they have rendered this scheme successful .undertook to sell. Had the bolters of To head it off, the friends of the demolast full confined their efforts to defeat | cratic ticket induced Herman Baumhager. only that portion of the regular ticket the lame soldier, to run independent for with which they found fault, instead of Register of Deeds, with the assurance will, in my estimation, produce more celling their personal and political friend, that they would aid him to secure all such faverable results as when left to "three their course would not have been consid- votes as were opposed to Mr. O'Dowd. able Supervisors," for many men of many firing killed one of the birds. The others ered dishonorable. Of course conduct It was believed that the republicans so base as this had a motive. The bolters would be able to help McGrade defeat generally, desired the defeat of the nomi- O'Dowd, but it was soon manifest that I remain, Respectfully yours, &c., nee for county auditor and Senator, and the Lame Soldier would beat both of they were willing to confine their efforts them. No offer: was made to draw off to these; but our present Register of uny of O'Dowd's friends in favor of the Deeds was the head and front of the Lame Soldier. bolters' movement and he desired more than this. His desire was to pave the a fact, that most of the republicans in eral farmers have been swindled in the or political integrity were any obstacles soldier, who lost the use of one half of they would have been better informed: in the way of his wild and heedless ambi- his body in the service of our country. tion for office. The result was the success | Out of over six hundred votes which he appears to be in several districts of the

A year passed by but none of the promised reforms in county affairs were inaugurated, but a downhill progress in mismanagement of some of our county affairs was easily scen. The people began to see that the outery against the management of county affairs, was a plot of worehead politicians to obtain office for the republican party in this county. themselves.

republican party largely contributed.

The bolters were well organized and held their secret meetings. Their committee called the county convention, and the regular democratic committee made no call for a consention. The reason of this was that the friends of the party deaired democrate to act unitedly. But the United States. Now that he is dead, he half feet of water. She has since been selves and resolved that so one should be nominated by the convention except those who were in the bolters' movement last full. Conversations were detailed and letters shown which fully showed that this was the programme of the bolters. It was also shown in the fact that the bolters had a candidate of their own for every vacant office, and in the further fact that they were opposed to every candidate before the convention who did not support the bolters' ticket last fall. This was further shown in the fact that the bolters nominated the chairman of the convention, secretary and every other officer of the convention from their own ranks, and did not in the least recognize last fall, had any rights that they were democratie party made no complaint to county ticket.

In such an emergency as this, our own course had been pointed out in the Angus. We had stated that it was reported that the old bolters had resolved on excluding inaugurated, whereby all the regular or parents, are entitled to the \$100 addi-

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and if they were in fact nominated, we would be in favor of their defeat at the election. We were therefore fully prepared, for personal reasons and on political motives, for the defeat of these schemes before the convention.

Further discontent had been engendered by the report that the Belle Plaine town caucus had passed a resolution that all of their delegates should vote on every | year. candidate not according to his own judgment, but according to the will of the majority of their delegates. But even to this no open complaint was made, and the convention proceeded to make nominations. After a hard contest a county treasurer had been nominated in opposition to the bolters' candidate. A nomination of a Register of Deeds was then made by acclamation by a large majority, and in opposition to the candidate of the bolters, who, though personally present in the convention, appears to have been sleeping in fancied security and certain of a nomination himself. In fact he found himself defented before he knew he had road tax in cash. So much we agree inan opponent for the office. When he and his friends, the bolters, woke up they cluding that it will continue until some wanted to reconsider Mr. O'Dowd's nomi- men realize the situation. Very rightly nation and turn him out in order to have said, to be sure, but is this not so with The bolters soon were convinced that the the road question, lay the recent defeat of was to bott the proceedings of their own

ness, made a full ticket and adjourned. lican party and the bolters were forming results. But will not a faithful agitation a scheme to defeat the democratic nomi- of the subject through the press and in nee for Clerk of the Court and for Register of Deeds, by uniting with the bolters, and make them awake to the situation? and supporting McGrade for Register of In the hope of attaining this result every Deeds and Dr. Pashley, republican, for man of common sense, but more especithe bolters were to pretend to support subject a careful examination.

the regular nominee.

The result of the contest has been the triumphant rindication of the democratic organization as against the treason of organized bolters, aided by their republiorganized bolters, aided by their republi-can ullies, and the utter breaking up of right men, having accomplished their covered 903,753 acres. In addition 228,-

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eraits—No Time to be Lost. The St. Paul Press says: "The attention of volunteers in the late war is that the friends of the regular ticket of called to the fact that "soldiers who enlisted for three years before July 18th. this treatment and interposed no factious under twenty-one, or parents, (if not holding a Convention at St. Charles to opposition, and quietly allowed the con- already collected,) to the additional bring an influence to bear upon the Legisvention to proceed to the nomination of a bounty. All such soldiers discharged lature in opposition to the exactions of before serving two years, for injuries of the railroads. any kind, including rupture, (not disease). are entitled, they or their widows or heirs, (if not collected), to \$200 bounty. Soldiers for three years, discharged before oil to put them in good condition. The all of the regular democrats from a nomination. We had also announced that we or disease—contracted in the service, who stend of raw linsted oit. The oil acted were in favor of harmony, but that in have died of said disability or disease, as a powerful stringent, and no remedy case such a course of proceedings were their widows, children under twenty-one, was found to give relief. inaugurated, whereby all the regular democrats were to be estracised, we were in favor of the defeat before the convention of all who favored such a course;

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-Next winter the Minnesota Legislature will be composed, politically-

Republican majority on joint ballot 11 This is a democratic gain of two in the Senate and twelve in the House over last Last year the Legislature stood : Senate

The Road Question.

EDITOR SHAKOPEE ARGUS :-

can majority on joint ballot 30.

"Rural's" correspondence in your No. 44, brings some very good arguments regarding the Road question, in opposito the ideas offered in my letter which you were pleased to publish in No. 42. He concedes, however, the main points at issue, viz: the existence of a bad road system, and the collection of the He attributes the existence of bad roads other chance of putting their pet in. other matters of public interest? Could we not, without digressing very far from majority of their own convention was the Democratic party to the indifference opposed to their schemes. Their remedy of the people? Look at our magnificent school system, which is held up to the world as the maximum of human wisdom! convention, and they withdrew amid the Is it appreciated in its benefits by the cheers and jeers of spectators. The con- public? Do all avail themselves of its vention, however, proceeded with busi- glorious advantages? Let "Rural" answer! Just so with the roads; the people fail to see the benefit of its workings and It was soon discovered that the republiherefore have grown indifferent to its

Again, leaving as Rural thinks, the a very amiable disposition. Herman Baumhager for Clerk of Court, in order to enable him to draw votes from expenditure of the cond tax as near home as possible, namely, with the Town Supervisors and "appointed pathmasters, would It was feared that the unpopularity of be making a circumnavigation with the Mr. O'Dowd in certain localities would money till it reaches the right place .-Now my doctrine with rsgard to expendng public money for public benefit is,-"the less you handle it the better!" Be sides, when an important matter like the road system is left to the superintendence of "one able County Commissioner,,' it

> Hoping to hear again from "Rural, and thanking you for the favor extended Marystown, Nov. 22d.

SWINDLERS.-The following from one of our State exchanges will apply very Strange as it may appear, it is however appropriately in this county, where sev way of his own re-election this full. To this county voted for a rich democratic manner described, but none of whom are the appeal of the John Gut case to the serve this end neither personal friendship bolter, in order to defeat a poor, private subscribers to the Shakovee Argus, or United States supreme court.

Look out for confidence men. There of the bolters beyond their most sanguine received, probably not twenty-five of State, swindling operators, who, as these of the bolters beyond their most sanguine received, probably not twenty-five of gentry generally do, travel in couples. Suenr county, as set forth by the tax duplicate, is \$1,335,640. elected by a large majority, to which the election entirely to the patriotism of the pretend to have a valuable patented indemocracy and the contempt in which vention of farm machinery which they they held the holters of their party are desirous of introducing, and pitching are remarkably shy, and won't be caught they held the bolters of their party on to some well-to-do farmer, they pre-tend that they have been recommended to -\$3 per head. They have this season, procure him for an agent. He will have in the neighborhood of Belleview, de- PROMOTED Renewer, soon see its good nothing to pay except a portion of the profits as the machinery is sold. To secure this he is enticed into signing two —The sales of public lands at the St.

tions and promises may have been, is to George Peabons ought to be recorded make a speedy sale of those promissory

> The War Eagle left St. Paul on Thursday last and went up the St. Croix river for the purpose of going to Stillwater. At Willow Bar, a little distance one Agent in Hartford sold So in one day; one agent in N.J., sold 227 in 15 days; one agent in Mass, sold 230 in one week; one agent in Coun. sold 364 in one week. -Geo. W. Earle has been arrested at

Minneapolis by Deputy U. S. Marshal Admiral Radford, of our European Fleet, to detail a man-of-war to convey the remains of Mr. Peabody to this country. The government of Great Britain has provided a man of-war for the same purpose. The British vessel will probably serve as a convoy to the American ship.

The St. Paul Press moved into its new Minneapolis by Deputy U. S. Marshal Brackett, and brought to St. Paul on the charge of passing counterfeit money.

An examination was had before I. N. Cardozo, Esq., United States Commissioner, and the prisoner committed for trial at the June term of the United States District Court to be held at Winona.

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the St. Paul Press, has been selected to read the annual poem before the next State Editorial Convention, and has accepted. He is spoken of as well fitted MERCHANT TAILOR,

entitled, they or their widows, children counties are considering the propriety of

-The Sauk Centre Herald tells how Mr. S. A. Irish lost a valuable span of horses. A friend recommended linsecd

-The Minneapolis Tribune says the students of the State University at St Anthony have been organized into battalion of two companies, and instruc tion in the school of the soldier is given daily to all able bodied young men-

-A line of telegraph is to be built soon onnecting Breckenridge with Fort Garry. -Father Ireland, St. Paul, represents Minnesota ia the Ecumenical Council at

-Last year there was sown in Min-16 Republicans, 6 Democrats. House esota 909,500 acres of wheat; this year, 38 Republicans, 8 Democrats. Republi-1,100,000 acres. -John Other-Day a "good Indian" during the massacre of 1862, died on the

> 29th ult., of consumption. -The St. Paul papers notice the arrival of fifteen hundred bales of hay from St. Louis, destined for Ft. Snelling. -There are 140 students in the Normal School at Mankato

-Stllwater has built a \$60,000 court house and a fine school house, the past -"Mother Robinson's" bagnio at St.

Paul was burned on Tuesday night. Loss, \$4,000-gain, considerable -The residence of C. M. Bovle City Surveyor of St. Paul, was burned on Satur day afternoon, Loss \$2,500-well insured.

-P. Shreider killed three pears and duck in one morning, near Forest City. -The Taylor's Falls Reporter says that Deer have never been plentier than at present in that vicinity. Partridge are also

-The Taylor's Falls Reporter says there has been quite a cranberry trade for the past two weeks. Every boat tak's more or less from the levce. Prices range from \$1.25 to \$1.50.

-The Austin (Mower county) Register informed that all of the blacksmith or repair shops of the Milwankee and St, Paul Railroad Company for the Iowa and Min-nesota Divisions of the road, are at once to be removed to Austin. Temporary buildings are to be erected immediately. -A young lady at St. Charles, named

Lydin Gage, took strychnine Monday night and died at 7 o'clock Tuesday Clerk of the Court. At the same time ally the "paid men" in the State, ought night and died at 7 o'clock Tuesday to take the matter in hand and give the morning. No reasons are given for the act. She was sixteen years of age and of - The Rochester Post of the 4th inst

> -The Wabasha County Seat case has een on trial in this city this week before Judge Barbea. The issue is whether the county seat was removed from Wabasha to Lake City by the vote one year ago ast fall. The testimony is exceedingly

-The Dulyth Minnesotan says that Mr. Kimball, observing seven wild geese on Peyton's dock, procured a rifle, and mounted in the air sailed around and returned to the body of their dead companion. Another shot and another dead goose; another flying around and returning; another dead goose; and so on until the seven were lying very nearly in a heap The secret of their continual return is said to be the fact that the first goose killed

-The other New Ulm murder trials have been postponed in consequence of -Hay in Stillwater sells for \$20 a ton

eggs and butter forty cents each, one by the Gozen, the other per pound.

-The wolves in the border counties

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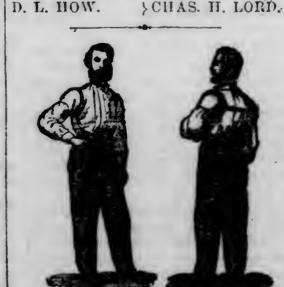
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GENERAL NEWS SUMMARY.

The funeral of the late Robert J Walker at Washington on the 13th was largely attended, most of the Cabinet and many distinguished persons being present. Gen. Spinner, United States Treasurer,

Washington News.

was quite ill on the 15th. The Internal Revenue Commissioner has decided that Special Agents of the Post-Office Department shall be taxed only on the amount of their salary over \$1,000,

and not on extra pay for expenses.

Redemptions of fractional currency for

The following appointments are announced: Orrin J. Rose, of Illinois, to be Consul at Ancona, Italy; James R. Consul at Tangier, Morocco, vice F. A Matthews, suspended.

A Washington special of the 16th says

General Spinner was better on the 16th.

It is ascertained that less than \$600 of cently convicted in Chicago, has been rethe official seal of the department. The next. Treasurer attributes the loss to careless-

The East. Gold closed in New York on the 19th

served out his term of imprisonment at Sing-Sing, and was discharged on the

The first stone of the main edifice of the new Post Office in City Hall Park, New miles north of Chicago, on the night of York, was laid on the afternoon of the the 16th, and on the following night her

The President of the Cuban Junta of New York has requested Commodore life-boat's crew of five men, while trying entrelations..... Higgins to notify the officers and men un- to rescue the schooner's erew were capder him that they are honorably dis- sized, one man being drowned, and the charged on account of the detention of the rest having a narrow escape. Six of the military pensions was: privateer Cuba at Wilmington, but that bodies were washed on shore and re- Widows, orphans and dependent relationships are dependent relations the Junta will be happy to utilize their covered on the morning of the 18th. services in the future.

General Wool's funeral at Troy was observed with appropriate honor on the half an hour in passing a given point. Mr. Folger entered upon his duties as

Assistant United States Treasurer at New York on the 15th. Ned O'Baldwin, the Irish giant, has been | Liberia, sailed from Portsmouth, Va., a sentenced to eighteen months' imprison- few days ago. Ex-President Roberts acment in the Boston House of Correction, companies them to their new home. for participating in the prize fight at Lyn-

legally held and restrained her. The right December, and the Convention to meet on of appeal to the next general term was the second Monday in January.

General Wool left property, valued at selaer Polytecnic and \$3,000, to the Troy Episcopal Orphan Asylum. He added a codicil to his will a few days before his death, setting aside \$50,000 for a monument to his wife and himself.

At the annual meeting of the General Missionary Society of the Methodist Epis- House. copal Church, held in New York, the following officers were elected: Bishop lowing officers were elected: Bishop little intend to settle in America; that he mere-litereto, as follows: Invalids, 22,720; little the craving for liquor. It produced delirity the craving for liquor. Recording Secretary; Rev. Thomas Colton, Treasurer, and Rev. Luke Hitchcock, ily in London. Assistant Treasurer. The disbursements for the past year amount to \$624,779; cash on hand \$129,784.

defeated by 50,000, and negro suffrage by white man killed. 25,000. There was some chance for the Judiciary clause, but its adoption was considered improbable.

York city on the 17th, at the suit of Mrs. | message submitted to the Legislature on | Florence, of New Orleans, niece of Gen. the 17th, is \$29,815,045.

Judge Fithian, of New York, has just Amendment. without the consummation of the mar- the Tennessee, at its recent meeting.

It is amounced that a new grist of ten-dollar counterfeit greenbacks has been set afloat. This last issue is so well executed and so close an imitation of the

fifty were more or less seriously wounded, occurred near San Leandro, Cal., on the 13th, by the collision of a Western Paone. The accident is attributed to the gross carelessness of a switchtender.

one of the rapiers struck a kerosene lamp, which exploded and set fire to the build ing. Before the audience could all escape ships will also join the funeral fleet. the building was enveloped in flames, and several persons were badly burned. Up

Alexander W. Baldwin, United States District Judge of Nevada, was among the killed by the railroad accident near San Wheeler, of Massachusetts, Consul at Leandro, Cal., on the 13th. Seventeen solemn blessing of the canal was given by ago there was but one, the next year there the depression below the depression and the depression below the depression below the depression and the depression below Kingston, Jamaica, vice Aaron Gregg, susdead bodies had been recovered from the Pere Banes, almoner of the Empress Euwere four, last year there were eight, and the domestic habits of a young lady, said:
"Oh miss how homely you are!"

The total vote of Chicago at the late election was 31,297, and that of the county, 36,233. For Mayor, Colonel Mason, the heavy frauds had just been discovered in Citizens': candidate, has a majority of the Paymaster's Department of the army, 8,335. For County Clerk, Mr. Gindele's involving-losses to the extent of a million (the Citizens' candidate) majority is 10,-641 in the entire county.

the new fractional currency had been ab fused a new trial, and sentenced to be stracted and put in circulation without hanged on Friday, the 10th of December

A decision has recently been rendered by Judge Love, of the United States Circuit Court of Iowa, in the Des Moines those claiming under the Navigation Com- Invalids. Edward B. Ketchum, the forger, has pany, holding that the lands have not been invalids for increase... subject to entry since they were reserved from sale some years ago.

The schooner Arrow, loaded with lumber, stranded on the lake shore, twelve captain and crew-seven persons in allwere washed overboard and drowned. A

In the Territory of Wyoming the Democrats elected every member of the Legislature in both branches. For Delegate to 13th. It is estimated that 50,000 people Congress, Nuckolls (Democrat) had 3,801 were on the streets. The procession was votes; Corlett (Republican), 1,963 votes.

> Nearly 150 colored emigrants, from Texas, Tennessee, and North Carolina, who intend to settle on the St. Paul's river, in

In the Tennessee Legislature on the 15th, the House Committee on Federal At Albany, N. Y., on the 15th, in the Relations reported in favor of the rejec-Shaker habeas corpus case of Sarah Ann tion of the Fifteenth Amendment to the Barbour, against the New Lebanon Federal Constitution, and the report was Shakers, for alleged illegal restricting of made the special order for the 16th. The Widows, orphans, and dependent relatives her child, the court rendered a decision Convention bill was compromised by fixawarding the child to the custody of its ing the number of members at seventymother and deciding that the Shakers il- five, to be elected on the third Saturday in

> The Alabama Legislature convened on Up to the 15th sixty-one bodies of the

victims of the Stonewall disaster had been had been found. to none in the Senate, and 69 to 16 in the

Morris, President; Rev. Daniel Terry, ly proceeded to Mississippi to settle his widows, orphans and dependent relatives, private affairs, and will soon join his fam- 18,318.

The city of Mobile, Ala., was visited by a gale on the 16th, which did considerable damage. The roof of the building of the The New York Post of the 16th esti- Moblie & Ohio freight depot was blown mates that the new State Constitution is off, and seveal negroes badly hurt, and one

The Society of the Army of Tennessee met at Louisviile, Ky., on the 17th. Gen. B. F. Butler was arrested in New Carolina, according to the Governor's were \$3,642.

Twiggs, charged with feloniously appro- In the Alabama Legislature on the 17th, der acts prior to July 14, 1862, including priating three jeweled gold-hilted swords, all the newly-elected members were adformerly the property of Gen. Twiggs, mitted to seats. The seats of Proskover revolution. Four original claims, and 295 been locked up for the night. and worth \$35,000, and a box of silverware valued at \$2,000. Bail was fixed at be contested. A resolution was introduced be contested. A resolution was introduced at \$2,000. Bail was fixed at be contested. A resolution was introduced be contested by the resolution was introduced be contested. A resolution was introduced be contested by the resolution was introduced be contested by the resolution was introduced by the resolution w

decided that when a man and woman live together sixteen years as man and wife, President of the Society of the Army of Nancy Serena widow of Joseph Serena riage ceremony, they are legally mar-

Foreign Intelligence. On the 14th inst., the Bishop of London

mittee for the use of the National Republi- onstration in favor of Henri Rochefort Griggs & Co. sell annually 1,000 copies of rascal who victimized the minister was can Convention which met in Chicago in was held in the streets of Paris. The May of that year and-nominated Abraham people were not disturbed by the police.

of his wife, who was drowned in the Fox A Mexican letter received on the 15th CURRENT PARACRAPHS. river near Elgin, last spring, returned a states that extensive preparations had verdict on the 13th, acquitting the been made in the City of Mexico for the H. Clausenius has been recognized by of distinction had been dispatched by Juthe President as Consul of Baden at Chi- arez to meet the ex-Secretary and escort ago.

A terrible railway accident, whereby instance in which a foreigner has been can return to the house. The boil on my ten to fifteen persons lost their lives, and made the guest of the Mexican Republic. nose has gone.'

cific railroad train with the Alamada Ferry Monarch from Portsmouth, on the 26th, with the remains of the late George Pea- Ireland. Of these 272,000 hold less than body. The Monarch will remain at Spit- fifteen acres each, and 122,000 hold less During a foncing scene at Gaiety Theatre head a few days until joined by American than thirty acres each. Milwaukee, on the evening of the 15th, vessels from the Mediterranean Squadron,

President Baez, of St. Domingo, has acto midnight two dead bodies had been the annexation of that Republic to the cently found murdered, and the bodies cepted Secretary Seward's proposition for taken from the ruins, and it was thought United States, and it is probable that a piled one upon the other. A man who the week ending November 13 were \$130, that other bodies were still buried under treaty for annexation will be submitted to had been employed in the family is under a state of the supposed criminal the Senate at the approaching session. Religious ceremonies in connection with the opening of the Sucz Canal were held

genic. A multitude of spectators witnessed the grand ceremonies. In the recent International sculling

match at Newcastle on the Tyne, Walter Brown, of Portland, Me., was the winner over J. H. Sadler, of London.

to the Pacific.

The Pension Report. The forthcoming report of the Commis ioner of Pensions will show a vast amount of work done by that office. During the past year there river land suits. He decides in favor of lowed new claims for pensions as follows: Claims. Amount. . 7,120 \$468,141 Widows, orphans and dependent relations .15,095

> The following table shows the pension roll on the 30th of June, 1869:

... 81.579 \$7,362,804 28 Widows, orphans and depend-....193,546 13,567,679 19 The amount paid during the year for military pensions was:

The Government does not choose just now

The deciding their prospects fine—himself singularly prepossessing. Evelyn's parents felt and sa d, that, if they must like the prospect fine prospects fine—himself singularly prepossessing. Evelyn's parents felt and sa d, that, if they must like the prospect fine prospects fine—himself singularly prepossessing. Evelyn's parents felt and sa d, that, if they must like the prospect fine prospects fine—himself singularly prepossessing. Evelyn's parents felt and sa d, that, if they must like the prospect fine prospects fine—himself singularly prepossessing. Evelyn's parents felt and sa d, that, if they must like the prospect fine prospects fine—himself singularly prepossessing. If her mother had seen her thus, she would have

18,609,153 53 NAVY PENSIONS. During the year the new claims allowed were as follows: nvalid navy. pereased widows, orphans and

4,728 60 ...539 \$51,083 50 The Naval roll stood, on Widows, orphans, and dependent relations......1,558

.....2,838 The amount paid during the last year | the property of my mother-in-law.

.\$430,016 04 During the year there were added to the number of pensioners of all classes, 23,196; dropped for various causes, 4,876; a recent Sunday. on the rolls June 30, 1869, 187,963. The yearly amount of pensions added the 15th, when the Governor's Message to the rolls was as follows: Army invalids, \$650,000, which will be divided principally was read in both houses. The message is between his nephews and nieces. Among reported as very conservative. \$18,845.50; navy widows, orphans and dependent relatives, \$32,238. recovered. None of the officers' bodies all classes, including expense of disburse- slightly injuring several other persons. ments, was \$28,422,884.08. An excess as The Alabama Legislature has ratified the Fifteenth Amendment by a vote of 24 to The Fifteenth Amendment by a vo There were received during the year

> The cases disposed of were: Admitted. Rejected Total 2,175 8,92 1,953

1,756 394 397 Arrears .. 2,477 23,115 20,638 The average monthly receipts were \$3,-The total debt of the State of North 419, and the average monthly disposals

There are 62,101 cases remaining to be disposed of.

\$15,000, to be furnished on the 19th, and in the Senate, asking Congress to remove Daniel F. Bakeman, the only revolutionthe General was permitted to go on parole, all the disabilities of the Fourteenth ary soldier who was on the pension rolls at the date of the last annual report, pensioned

Nancy Serena, widow of Joseph Serena, ried, and both are estopped as against each other and all the world from denyhe was also serenaded, but declined to the close of the war (1783), drew her pendicular to the close of the war (1783), drew her pendicular to the close of the war (1783), drew her pendicular to the close of the war (1783), drew her pendicular to the close of the war (1783), drew her pendicular to the close of the war (1783), drew her pendicular to the close of the war (1783), drew her pendicular to the close of the war (1783).

sion to March 4, 1869, at the Pittsburgh Of the widows of the revolutionary war married after 1783 and before 1794, for her during their brief journey to Phil Episcopal Church. there are 54 surviving. Of those married delivered an eloquent funeral sermon on prior to 1800 and subsequent to 1794, 38, seyman found himself minus watch and genuine that professional experts can hardly detect the difference. The letter Abbey, before an immense congregation.

the late George Peabody, at Westminster and since 1800, 795; making a total of 887 money, and the possessor of a huge India revolutionary widows whose names are rubber doll.

Webster and about 25 of Worcester .- captured and committed to jail.

nearly \$3,000,000.

A London telegram of the 16th says that, -M. Cros informs the French Academy 'according to the new arrangement, the that he has succeeded in photographing government will dispatch the steel frigate colors, and shows them specimens of the Life Insurance policy.

-The number of criminals are so vastly when they will sail for America. It is augmenting in Prussia that all the prisons more than likely that several French war are full, and the Government has recently tering. been obliged to purchase an old castle to accommodate upwards of 200. -At Odessa, in Russia, a Jewish fam-

> arrest as the supposed criminal. -"The number of women studying medicine at the University of Munich

-When two men go out in France to fight aduel, and one of the combatants falls, the survivor is brought before a court, and, if it turns out on investigation that the affair | is a decayed potato. was conducted fairly, and the man was killed according to rule, the duelist is ac-The right has been granted to certain | quitted. But if a not mortal wound is inparties by the Government to construct a flicted the case goes to the correctional railroad through Mexico, from the Gulf police, and the offender is punished by tine and sometimes imprisonment.

-The use of nitro-glycerine is probibited by law in Sweden, the country where it was first employed. A scientific Swede of a statistical turn of mind has computed that the explosion of a quarter of a ton of this mild mucilage would blow the entire and burghers parade the streets bearing and laugh at you afterwards. . \$468,144 40 banners upon which is inscribed the 161,798 20 | Swedish equivalent of "No Glycerine."

-In Paris, no new papers can be started the empire. The interest of these sums is found at any time during the year. 185,125 \$20,930,483 47 added a whole code of special laws on, gacious animals are double lining their

But the fortunate couple were nowhere to be found, and the affair was put into the and a portrait of Jesserson on the left end. The night all hands of a young and active detective. The figures, scroll work and lettering are tour the "house-warming" took place, in the dollars per year. Each subscriber for the year is applicable to a year heaptiful and valuable book, or

Incidents and Accidents.

-A little colored girl was burned to death in North Nashville the other day by her clothes catching fire. -The city high school building at Gardiner, Me., was totally destroyed by fire on

-The boiler of a small engine, used with a threshing machine, exploded at Concord Station, Penn., a few days ago, and a boy was blown to pieces. -The boiler of a planing mill in Cov-

ington, Ky., exploded a few days ago, The total amount paid for pensions of killing the engineer, John Werling, and -At Mount Carbon, Penn., three boys year probably be increased to \$5,000,000. fire. He was lying in a critical condition. There were received during the year 41,033 applications for pensions under the half a pint of turpentine, recently, to still

-Some forty persons were poisoned at a wedding in Spencer county, Ky., a few days ago, arsenic having been mixed with some beverage used on the occasion. -A colored woman and her four children, of Baltimore, Md., have been awarded \$17,000 damages for the killing of the husband and father on the Northern Central Railroad.

-At a wedding in Chicago, a few.eveties, a brother of the bride was accidental- of New York pickpockets. ly shot through the heart and instantly

pistol in the hands of a friend. -A wedding was to take place at Nash-

a few mornings ago, while their mother —Zadoe Pratt, who recently married a way at a neighbor's, visiting.

sore mouth, skin eruption, decayed teeth, spinal curvature and death. In Europe the sale of it is prohibited by law.

—Andrew Miller died at Kirksville, sound of sharp, excited conversation in the lit ry; but, whether the voices were those of mass and 5 months. He

adelphia. Arrived at that point, the Jer-

The West.—The West.—The "Republican Wigwam" in Chicago was entirely destroyed by fire on the night of the 13th. The "Wigwam" was erected in 1860, by the National Republican Committees for the 12th a second deministration of the same privileges at home in the advance of the same privileges at home in the same privileges. Of the costly presents which he had, and his poeters at home in the advance of the place appointed. Instead of find the pl

May of that year and-nominated Abraham
Lincoln for the Presidency. The building had been partitioned off into stores and warehouses, and was in use for commission and other business purposes at the time of its destruction.

The jury in the case of the Rev. I. B. Smith, recently on trial at Genova, Kane Co., Ill., upon an indictment for the murder

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Was held in the streets of Paris. The people were not disturbed by the police.

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A letter from Havana, received in New York on the 14th.

A letter from Havana, received in New York on the 14th, says that not more than one-fourth of the summarion of the summarion and the was numbered the beat was summarion to the latter part of the winter. Mr. Beatility and accidents the s

-As a railroad train was crossing a bridge in Somerville, Mass., the other day, a passenger attempted to pass from one car to another, but was quickly taken up by the wind and carried clear of the bridge into the river. He was fished out very

train for home. Miscellaneous.

-The best drawing lesson-drawing a salary. -The best policy - The Washington

-What commodity is always afforded at cost? The law. -There are nineteen contested election cases before Congress. -When do your teeth usurp the functions of the tongue? When they are chut-

-What requires more philosophy than taking things as they come? Parting with things as they go. -When did Hamlet intimate that he

should be armed to the teeth? When he said, "I will speak daggers.' -A scientific writer says that all the world's wood and coal will be exhausted in 10,000 years.

says the Pall Mall Gazette, "increases steadi- an itch for office get mad when they are of an event which occurred soon afterwards, well the morning," shaking his revolver, "and we will

'Oh, miss, how homely you are!' -Why is a bee-hive like a decayed po tato? Because a bee-hive is a bee-holder. a beholder is a spectator, a specked tater -In New Mexico a priest is detailed to

accompany every stage to give absolution to those who may be killed by Indians on the route.

persons; but Quilp says it is much better preciate the delights of a magnificent toilette: to be laughed at for not being married, her soft cheek blushed whenever she met the than to be unable to laugh yourself be bridegroom's gaze, yet her satisfaction in her own style and beauty was doubtless sufficiently keen; and beauty was doubtless sufficiently keen; but you must have patience—parameters of the broad to be been to be be broad to be been to be be been to be been to be be been to be be

-An epidemic has attacked the forest trees of Pittsylvania county, Va., and it is probable that all the trees will die. The for the triumphs of wealth. Her father was a lead-had probably escaped at the first alarm.

posit of 50,000 frances as security. The security is only 30,000 frances in the rest of surface stones, pure orystal ice may be the original position of the number of the paid to the editor, so long as the security -The observations of trappers and hunthas not been devoured under the form of fines, etc. To these restrictions must be effect that the heaver ofter and other sa-

tribe, and provide for themselves accord. -A story is going the rounds which shows that French detectives are not be
The new two-dollar greenbacks are presents were viewed, the young couple kissed, the author's previous works, quite as much fact as a remarkable story, of a remarkable story, hind Americans in knowing how to look printed on a patent fibered paper, and are cried over, and sent off on a brief journey. Mean-fiction. It is a remarkable story, of a remarkable after their own interests. A legacy of said to be the handsomest notes of their 500,000 francs was left to a lady, who, with denomination that have been issued since her daughter, had long lived in poverty. the beginning of the war. There is an

richest, if out of health. Insure your life

if you love your wife. -'Twas Ever Thus.-I never reared a young gazelle, (Because, you see, I never tried:) But had it known and loved me well, No doubt the creature would have died.

My rich and aged Uncle John Has known me long and loves me well, But still persists in living on-I would be were a young gazelle! I never loved a tree or flow'r';
But if I had, I beg to say,
That blight, the wind, the sun, or show'r
Would soon have withered it away, I've dearly loved my Uncle John, From childhood till the present hour,

And yet he will go living on— I would he were a tree or flower. Personal and Literary.

-New Orleans is to have an illustrated -We see it stated that George Peabody never owned a house or kept a carriage. -Victor Hugo asks a guinea for the poor every time he writes his autograph for strangers.

the afternoon.

-Aaron Erichson, of Rochester, gave two hundred and fifty barrels of flour to the poor of that city. -Hermann, the magician; lost his watch nings ago, during the height of the festivi- and chain the other day through the agency

-Mrs. General Custar accompanies her killed, by the accidental discharge of a husband on his hunts after Indians, and is said to be a good shot with the rifle. -A policeman in Elizabeth, N. J., has ville, one evening lately, and bride, parson recently come into the possession of ville, one evening lately, and bride, parson and guests were ready, when it was announced that the unhappy groom was on a jury which was unable to agree, and had been locked up for the night.

—Two children of Henry Hurst, aged

recently come into the possession of \$18,000, a gift from a lady whom he had formerly served in some heroic manner.

—A troubled father sends a notice to all the ordinaries of Georgia, forbidding them from issuing a marriage license to his son less read at noine, attended charch, went, son saw friends at noine, attended charch, went, son into society set on opera, lecture, or picture-gallery, in the same change which took place in her attire seem come over her beauty. Its sparking, youthly form issuing a marriage license to his son less than a opera, lecture, or picture-gallery, in the same change which took place in her attire seem that the ordinaries of Georgia, forbidding them from issuing a marriage license to his son less than a poera, lecture, or picture-gallery, in the same than opera, lecture, or picture-gallery, in the same change which took place in her attire seem than a poera, lecture, or picture-gallery, in the same change which took place in her attire seem to opera, lecture, or picture-gallery, in the same change which took place in her attire seem to a poera, lecture, or picture-gallery, in the same than a opera, lecture, or picture-gallery, in the same than a poera, lecture, or picture-gallery, in the same than a poera, lecture, or picture-gallery, in the same change which took place in her attire seem to a poera, lecture, or picture-gallery, in the same change which took place in her attire seem control to a poera, lecture, or picture-gallery, in the same change which took place in her attire seem control to a poera, lecture, or picture-gallery, in the same change which took place in her attire seem control to a poera, lecture, or picture-gallery, in the same change which took place in her attire seem control to a poera, lecture, or picture-gallery, in the place and pi

New Postal Decision.

-A few nights ago, three men broke publishes a new decision of the Post Office that was known by any one, of the

Burns and Scalds.—For these accidents there den on her bosom, within the folds of her draws a thousand and one articles recommended at the standard of the sta -A few evenings since, as a Newark (all) being the best that was ever known. But this

The Great Romance!

THE wet, but not harmed, and took the next RED ROOM:

A MAN'S HONOR.

BY SEELEY REGESTER,

"The Dead Letter," "Figure Eight," etc.

CHAPTER I

MORE THAN A NINE-DATS' WONDER. -Brockelthorpe and Bryce Gordon were married, in Grace Church, New York. This was a little over four years ago; but the wedding is still talked of swered her beseeching look with one of trembling by those who were present on the occasion, on account of its great sulender the rough heart boiled: count of its great splendor, the youth, beauty, and -Why on earth do politicians who have bigh social position of the parties, and also because live to defend you. Curse him! I will see him in calculated to give this marriage more than a pass-

ag interest.

the bed, and grasping her father's hands, as if to hold him back from the threatened violence, "Not in her father's elegant home, receiving the conwould be impossible to think t could be otherwise ber that i" rions soul looking out of the clear hazel eyes. her reticence and seeming obstinacy. Bachelors are a much abused class of Young enough and gay enough she was, too, to appersons: but Ouilp says it is much better preciate the delights of a magnificent to an end!" he said, pulling his hands away. "I am -Never lay a stumbling-block in the she knew that her vail was superb, her pearls cost- tience with me, dear father. Oh, can't you bear a way of a man who is trying to advance ly, and her sath robe simply unrivaled; and this little while with your poor Eva. papa? territory of Sweden into the middle of the Arctic Sea. So the Rigsdag interferes, limself in the world honestly and uppleasant assurance made her eyes none the less bright, and her smile none the less sweet. For Nothing, but kiss her. these are matters of great importance-even to lovers. They are matters for which many women sell themselves, without asking love in the bargain.

sign her happiness. time, that uncle of the bridegroom, who had always done most for him, deeded him a handsome writer, expressly for the columns of the ways done most for him, deeded him a handsome NATED WESTERN WORLD, 53 Park Place, New York house on Murray Hill, and bresied himself, during -one of the most beautiful of all the popular weektheir absence, in fitting it up in fine style from base- lies, as it is one of the best in all the

of time, two months had elapsed, he pre
-Let every man understand! 25 cents their friends had another opportunity to admire or subscribers. A specimen copy of the Western sented himself before his superior unac- per day will secure a policy of Life In- envy. The young wife appeared even lovelier in a world supplied free, on application. Let all send companied, the latter upbraided him with surance in the Washington for from 2,000 rose-colored silk than the bride had done in pearly for it who want a real prize. inefficiency. "Very well, my dear sir," to 6,000 dollars, which is a homestead in satin. The husband was in dauger of being laughed was the calm reply, "but I have now, to cash, that cannot be burnt, stolen attached, at for the evident fondness with which he regarded inform you that I have been eight days spent, misapplied or lost; but will go to her, being nearly guilty of neglecting his duties as All the organs of the body are so to speak, the married to the daughter of the lady I have your family in a round sum, wherever host, so completely was he absorbed in this most pensioners of the stomach. In that living laborabeen searching for, and I shall thank you they may be. It is within the reach of the precious of all his new possessions. Afterwards, tory is prepared the nonrishment required to sus-\$375,001 10 to hand over the 500,000 francs, which are poorest, if in health, out of reach of the there were dozens of their associates who recalled their own impressions of that night, with the digestive apparatus, that nourishment is -and all agreed that the most vivid was the beam- conveyed to every part of the system. Upon the ing, exultant happiness of Bryce Gordon's manner. quality and quantity of this element of life, and In fact, he came near inspiring the ridicule of those upon the manner in which it is distributed and ap-

was a delicious treat.
On October 30th, one month from the wedding- well-being of the other.

The dearest friend of each could not obtain a discharging as well as the assimilating organs; genglimpse of the cause which had led to this unexpect the moving the bowels, promoting healthful evapoed result. Neither criminated the other. The curlous could not even ascertain which one had left

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THE BEST AND ORIGINAL TONIC OF IRON.—Proposition of Calisaya Bark. The Iron restores color to the blood, the phosphorus renews waste of the nerve the phosphorus renews waste of the phosphorus renews was ful woman of nineteen into the shadow and retirement of such a life as must be Evelyn's henceforth? like Gordon's? We know that there is always more morbid cu- ague. One pint contains the virtues of one ounce of

time, that such a step was not contempla Evelyn remained quietly in her father's how who was too powerful a man it wealth and posisaw friends at home, attended church, went, s a few mornings ago, while their mother was at a neighbor's, visiting.

—An eminent physician says that the white rubber used for nursing bottles and infant's toys is very poisonous, causing sore mouth, skin eruption, decayed teeth,

—Andrew Miller died at Kirksville the sale of it is prohibited by law.

—An accommodating young Jerseyman, whose sympathies were aroused by the moving tale of a young lady in deep mourning, volunteered to hold her baby for her during their brief journey to Phil

Adair county, Mo., last month, at the advanced age of 99 years and 5 months. He had been blind for nearly 25 years, but just before he died he exclaimed: "I shall soon see! I shall soon see! I shall soon see!" For 65 years he had been a member of the Methodist for her during their brief journey to Phil

front of the house, the next morning. Mrz. Gord was walking back and forth in the parlor, very pa with her hat and cloak on; and, in a few minute Michael came round with the curriage. Mrs. Gord went forth, her husband coming down the stat and going out to see her into the coach—but she c on the 9th ult. 100 men, women, and stroke; in the genuine it has none. The fine lines which form the shading around the eagle's head in the vignette are coarse and scratchy compared with the genuine. The official vote of the State of New York gives Nelson, Secretary of State, 20,253 majority over Sigel, and Allen, for Compfroller, 25,691 over Greeley.

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had grasped a revolver at the first alarm. "I would like nothing better than to meet them." "I would "Stay, papa. The only thief is Celeste, the new dressing-maid, and she, doubtless, has made her escape. Thank heaven, I am but a light eleeper, or she would have gained her object. As it is, I believe she has used something to stupefy me."

There was a perceptible odor of chloroform in the Some of the servante by this time were at the oor, and Mr. Brockelthorpe immediately dis-atched them to search the house, and to go quick-

y to the front pavement, in hopes of intercepting

She has, doubtless, losded herself with valuable articles. Where do you keep your jewel-casket, Evelyn? I must see if it is in its place. She might take away ten thousand dollars in her pocket."

"No, mamma. I predict you will find my jewels and laces all right. Celeste is no common robber; neither is it for the money-value of this ornament that she has run the risk of trying to take it. It is e locket only that she was after; and Mr. Gordon has sent her to this house, in the character of a ser-vant, for no other purpose then to obtain posseswhile her parents gazed at her in astonishment, her lace went-suddenly down into her hands, and moan, such as they never before had heard wrung from her lips, escaped her:

"If I am to be haunted, even 'here, in my own father's house-if I am never to be free from such subtle danger, such devilish persecution as this-then, my God. I know not what to do," she mur-On September 30th, A. D. 1865, Evelyn Owen mured, presently, lifting a white face, and looking at her parents with wild, intense eyes. They were the more startled at her vehemence settle this matter at once and forever."
"Oh, no!" exclaimed Evelyn, springing from

bride, as she appeared at the altar, and afterwards, no! no! father; whatever I may say when I am excited-however indignant you may feel at times -promise me that you will never injure Mr. Gorgratulations of the fashionably-attired guests, it don. If you kill him, you kill me, father-rememfor what man, free to do so, could help loving a there was an agony of fear in her voice—was girl so wonderfully endowed with personal heavy girl so wonderfully endowed with personal beauty, grace of manners, and purity of expression? Her would distress her in some other way? Those face was not only lovely in feature, but full of character, noble and innotent, with a child's lier father, for the first time, grew very angry with her, pale and suppliant though she appeared. His smile on the tender mouth, and a woman's se- very anxiety for her welfare made him impatient at

"At least, I may hold Celeste, if she is found?" without a declaration being made to the Home Minister a full fortnight previous to the issue of the first number. That declaration must be accompanied by the dependence of the first number and the first attacked, and now the oaks and other trees are dying.

—A mountain 5,000 feet high, in Hamplaration must be accompanied by the dependence of the first number. That declaration must be accompanied by the dependence of the first number. The bridegroom, indeed, was not of so wealthy a family as the bride, although he had brilliant expectation for the triumphs of wealth. Her father was a lead ing merchant of New York, and she had been accompanied by the oaks and other trees are dying.

—A mountain 5,000 feet high, in Hamplaration must be accompanied by the dependence of the first number. The bridegroom, indeed, was not of so wealthy a family as the bride, although he had brilliant expectation. property which brought in a handsome income for the house, she will not come back. I am safe for a single man; and he had, previous to his taking a the present. Just leave your door open, papa, and wife gone into a business which promised great I will leave mine, for I am a little nervous." fines, etc. To these restrictions must be effect that the beaver, otter and other saabove that of most young men of his class—his lay for hours, with the locket clasped in her hand, her ever wide open, staring at the ceiling, her fea-The Government does not choose just now severe winter. The trappers place a firm to make use of these laws, but none of reliance in the signs afforded by the furry.

Severe winter. The trappers place a firm part from their child at all, they could not ask a been more seriously alarmed than ever; for so successfully had been more seriously alarmed than ever; for so successfully had been more willingly re-

interest and novelty which make a choice family

blase spirits who think any display of sentiment or real feeling quite out of date. To other good souls the sight of a love-match, with all et ceteras to boot, the vigor of the one is absolutely necessary to the

day, and less than a week after the house-warming, Bryce Gordon and his wife separated. She went home to her father's house, but pot even to her own parents would she reveal the reason of the separation. He remained in the house on Murray Hill, taking in an old lady for a housekeeper, though he spoke, sometimes, of renting the place or disordered stomach is not its sole recommenda-In the spring, and going abroad to spend the sum-The lips of husband and wife were both scaled. remedies. It tones, strengthens and regulates the ration through the pores, rousing the inert liver from the other—whether the wife had deserted the husband, or vice versa. Only one thing Evelyn declared to her parents—that the parting was forever, and that nothing could change this understanding between the two. Bryce made a similar avowal to his most. practice, founded by Paracelsus; but by mild, safe of course, all manner of wild rumors flew about. practice, founded by Paracelsus; but by fund, said and agreeable vegetable agents intermixed with a

to the digestive organs, thereby curing dyspepsia in its riosity than genuine sympathy in such cases.

Society was on the *qui rive* all winter, looking for one or the other to begin legal proceedings, when the whole affair would be aired for their ed-

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THE WEEKLY ARGUS. HENRY HINDS, Publisher. AN ARTLESS LOVER. I know I'm "horrid ngly," Jane, You scarcely need have stated That interesting fact again, Because it's antiquated. And—putting flatt'ry on the shelf— I tell you, Jane, sincerely, I think you're pretty plain yourself, Although I love you dearly! Your nose is not the kind of nose To satisfy a painter; Your locks are like the red, red rose, Or just a little fainter. Upon your cheek the glow of youth Shines beet-root-colored nearly; (I'm bound, you know, to tell the truth, Although I love you dearly!) It's needless to possess two eyes Without the least connection; Where each inquiring optic tries A contrary direction. It's very much more useful, though, Than ornamental, clearly; I'm sorry that you squint, you know, Although I love you dearly. I think I've said enough to prove You're not a perfect Venus (And quite sufficient to remove Unpleasant thoughts between us); So, when you criticize again My visage too severely, (ou'll catch it, I can tell you Jane, Although I love you dearly. The Agricultural Report. The following statistics are from the seventh annual report of the Commissioner | Arkansas... of Agriculture: The value of cotton exports during the year 1868 was—raw goods, \$152,820,733; manufactured, \$4,871,054. For the year 1867 the figures were \$201,470,423, and \$4,608,217; 1860, \$191,806,565 and \$10,934,-796. The value of bread-stuff exports, in 1867, \$40,983,168; in 1860, \$26,989,708. Kentucky. The exports of corn and corn meal in 1868 Louisiana. 1866, \$12,199,873, in 1860, \$3,311,883. The Ma production of sugar has been as follows: in 1864, 6,668 hhds; 15,500 in 1865; 41,000 in 1866: 37,647 in 1867: 84,256 in 1868. 37.647 in 1867; 84,256 in 1868. The following table exhibits the value of live stock in 1860, 1868 and 1869, on February 1 of each year: Stales. 1860. 1868. 1969. Maine \$15,437,533 \$19,974,800 \$23,801,314 \$19,974,800 \$15,113,113 \$19,974,800 \$23,801,314 \$19,974,020 \$15,113,113 \$19,974,800 \$22,782,711 \$19,214,502 \$22,897,578 \$19,214,502 \$22,897,578 \$19,214,502 \$19 Vermont..... 16,241,989 Massachusetts 12,737,744 Rhode Island 2,042,044 Connecticut... 11,311,079 2,869,744 18,699,012 166,557,969 25,502,769 112,118,603 103.856,296 New Jersey. 16,134,683 Pennsylvania. 69,672,726 Delaware. 3,144,706 Maryland. 14,667,853 Virginia. 35,420,369 N. Carolina. 31,130,805 35,148,572 26,052,456 10,693,117 31,130,805 23,934,465 38,372,734 . Carolina... 4,190,484 21.126,833 5,553,356 43,411,711 41,891,692 24,546,940 42,825,347 22,096,977 16.815.802 8,492,468 33,606,563 15,309,980 38,708,702 15,670,734 60,211,427 12,382,680 61,868,237 40,491,619 50,728,286 109,798,764 72,796,080 123,834,351 53,963,673 72,501,225 41,855,539 41,555,559 90,384,819 23,714,771 17,807,377 3,642,841 22,476,298 3,332,450 1,128,771 35,585,017 The expenses of the Postoffice De-partment for the year ending June 30, 1869, were.... Add amount of accounts charged to "bad debts" accounts. Add amount of accounts closed by being charged to "compromise debts" account Total \$23,718,988,31 Deduct amount of credit balances.... 40,672 36

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money was \$419,282.85. The number of quarterly returns of postmasters received which an overbearing party has been and aidited was 102,358, on which \$10, The following table shows the receipts certed plan, concocted by prominent lead- tures, and of the tax-payers over the tax-096,107.17 was paid. ers, but they grew out of the very condi-\$119,282.85 tion of things which the Radicals themof the department during the year: \$43,339 57 the American people. If we have to live as a united nation, it can only be done on the basis of the equality of the various States

HOME, FARM AND GAR 63,529 19 the basis of the equality of the various States in their relation to the Union, and for the \$18,334,51072 by the same government. Of this gov- lieves that the loss to farmers who do not The expenses during the same period ernment, justice, and not arbitrary rule, cook food for stock is from 20 to 40 per amounted to \$23,698,131.50, of which \$13, 485,406.15 was paid for transportation of the mails, etc.; \$4,546,958.43 as compensation to postmasters; \$1,183,915.31 for compensation to letter-carriers, and \$2, 50 per North will show to every intelligent observed as the meaning of the late elections in the North will show to every intelligent observed as the meaning of the late elections in the sation to postmasters; \$1,183,915.31 for compensation to letter-carriers, and \$2, 50 per North will show to every intelligent observed as the meaning of the last elections in the spring of the weekly, 1870. An s-page Universalist family year and scattering a sprinkling of grass seed.

The time is fast coming when landed amounted to \$23,698,131.50, of which \$13,-295,353.46 for compensation to postoffice server that it has not been unheeded there. If the people continue to discrim-Under the operation of the letter-carrier inate between what necessity and the pubbranch, 80,071,052 mail letters, 18,380,677 lical letters, and 21,954,898 newspapers were delivered, at a cost, as above stated. ing party supremacy, a political change will grow out of the elections of 1869, of \$1,183,915.31. Internal Revenue. and the government into a truly national course in the future.—Missouri Republican. THE following table exhibits the amount of internal revenue collected in each George Peabody. State and Territory, during the last year, and the proportion which the collections bear to the total of assessments: Collections. George Peabody, the distinguished banker, 22,001 61 630,492 91 644,518 48 tegrity of character and his almost unex- Take one gill of turpentine and one-half labor of cleaning and properly preparing them, has Delaware..... District of Columbia 99,279 97 ing, England by adoption. He loved both rub the animal's shoulder with it while it 3,993,912 19 foremost needs of each, that neither na-4.279,702 7 1,567,537 1 7.853.523 74 let of honor about his lifeless brow. that he was in his 75th year at the time of 117,374 42 that he was in his 75th year at the time of 125,785 87 his death. His parents were poor, and he 282,190 73 the district school at 12,5785 87 the death. His parents were poor, and he 282,190 73 the month in the 282,190 73 the mo 3,700,981 13,48 25,190,73
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\$158,068,097 70 \$178,451,012 64 by the transaction, connected with the Radical Government. Bad Government and Radical Government ever mean one and the same thing ness men of whose worth he was satisfied. ran away with it; but in three short years the Radicals have more than doubled the debt ring from Order and Acceptance of the formula of the Tennessee was a thriving, comparatively free from debt State, before Radicalism

Sometimes it was by absolute donations, sometimes by strengthening their credit third of a million annually, and its total aggregation 8,000,000. It is one of the marvels of the eventful nine years since North Carolina, South Carolina, Georgia,

"Iditicalism illimmantes reconstruction in segment of the eventful nine years since 1890, that one-fourth of all the immigrants who have ever sought our shores have come during the frightful civil war or since its close. Two millions of human beings, two-thirds as many as fought that one-fourth of all the immigrants who have ever sought our shores have come during the frightful civil war or since its close. Two millions of human beings, two-thirds as many as fought that of the state of the state census.

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take the following interesting information in regard to the receipts and expenditures on account of postofflees, mail transportation, &c.:

The whole number of postofflees in operation throughout the country during the year was 27,106, of which 66 were of the class termed depositaries, and which are required to receive and retain, subject to the drafts of the department, the funds of certain adjacent offices, and plaid turing the year and labor movements, and only in Wissen in Maryland, have had their ranks offices, and plaid dring the year and taken treasurer and Labor movements, and only in Wissen in the world's loss of the world, but at the world's loss of the world but at the world's loss of the world, but at the world's loss of the world have and the world's loss of the world have and the world have and the world's loss of the world have and the world have and the world have and the world Much worse than in the North have they been treated in the South. They have not succeeded in any Southern State in forming a political party according to their granted by the Commissioner of Patents own image. The people in the South have wisely weighed and considered the various measures originated by a partisan licitors of American and Foreign Patents, Congress, which, having been enacted into laws, were necessarily destined to op- street, Chicago, Ill.:

but according to their relation to "loyalty" and to Northern patriotism, Southern society refuses to submit. So do almost all the so-called Southern Radicals themselves.

Saw Teem—Edward Tolson, Pr. Wayne.

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Railway Car Brake—M. S. Barthwick, Montana.

Wind Wheel—D. H. Sutton, Coon Rapids.

Fire Escape—J. Henerman. Davenport.

Fence—Cyrus Milner, DesMoines.

Wisconsin. In consequence a certain uniformity of political views has been established throughout the United States, based upon the same discriminations advanced in the wisconsin.

Street Car Starter—T. S. E. Dixon, Janesville. Beer Cooler—A. Hitscherick, Milwaukee. Window Shutter—E. Perkins, Fond du Lac. Wagon Standard—George Richards, Richland Center. \$23,678,815 95 | South during the summer elections. Pump-Otto Swietusch, Milwankee. 24,607,875 83 Hence the basis seems to have been de-The total of expenses, bad debts, &c. 23,678,315 95 veloped during the recent canvass in the

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Democrats and Republicans united by a common desire to overthrow a power decommon desire to overthrow a po

lessons were not given after a precon- over extortionate salaries and expendi-

benefit of all the citizens, united together ought to be the essential principle. This cent. which, though it may seem odd to the of the body with coal oil, is an effectual Radicals, will lead the nation to prosperity | cure for the injury done by the poison

At half past eleven o'clock last night, breathed his last, at his house in London; at twelve o'clock, every morning journal in America had the announcement in type, ready for the press. This man won his title to such universal interest by his inampled munificence. Two nations claimed him-America by birth and rear- the turpentine with the tallow while hot; loyally, and such was his impartial gener- is warm, with a woolen rag, three times a osity, and so true his discernment, of the day until it is cured. tion felt jealous of the other. Both will "I have always found, while raising milk,

thereby, to do much toward reviving concrash of 1837, In many similar ways Mr. Peabody from time to time afforded aid to his native State and town, to his adopted State of Maryland, and to individual busi-

Western Patents.

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-A prominent New York farmer b

-The time is fast coming when landed proprietors will be esteemed for the condition of their acres rather than for their extent of territory. -A correspondent of the Country Gentleman says that rubbing the infected parts

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-The following is recommended by the Southern Cultivator as an excellent salve pound of tallow; melt the tallow and pour

-A writer in an Eastern paper says: unite spontaneously to weave their chap- that November was the hardest month in brought to its present convenient form for cooking. the year for that purpose, because it is George Peabody was born in Danvers, "between hay and grass;" nights cold; and single small package of Sea moss Painte, cost in grass from that purpose, because it is single small package of Sea moss Painte, cost in grass from that purpose, because it is single small package of Sea moss Painte, cost in grass from that purpose, because it is in grass from the purpose, because it is in grass from the purpose

> uncle of the present distinguished man of that name, believed this could be done. -To Keep Eggs.—In August we placed a thick layer of salt on the bottom of a lon cask. It is also used with great success in the large sap-bucket-oiled the eggs with settling of Coffee, etc. fried meat fat, and placed them in the salt in such a way as to prevent touching each other, little end down. Then a layer of of excellence, and we trust that its simple purity salt and then eggs, till the bucket was full.
> Set in the cellar. Used the last in May, flavor and delicacy, and its great convenience and and found them as fresh as need be-not

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On Sunday night a disagreeable snow storm set in and continued during Monday torenoon. The ground is very dry, the roads dusty, and as only about an inch or two of snow fell, there is no chance for sleighing until we get more | York. snow. In years gone by, we have seldom Christmas.

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We stated last week that Mr. Ley received the entire Republican vote for county commissioner in his district. In this we appear to have been misinformed, as it is stated that the Republican vote was divided about equally between him and Mr. Smail.

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At the last meeting of the Board of County Commissioners, Michael Ley, G. W. Gellenbeck and F. J. Whitlock were appointed a committee to examine and select a Poor Farm. The committee have this week been discharging the duty devolving upon them. They have exam-ined several farms and will report to the Board at their present session.

On Saturday night a double wagon was stolen from a farmer near St. Peter. On Sunday the Sheriff of Nicollet county started in pursuit of the thiof and tracked him on the public road down the Minnesota river. On Monday morning the thief with the wagon was overhauled on Lewis Street, in Shakopee. He was arrested and the property secured, and both taken back to St. Peter.

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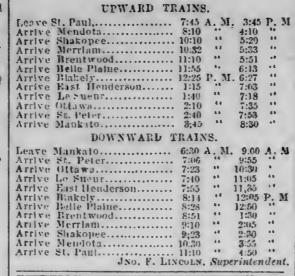
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County, Minnesota, will a feature of my said wards situate, it ing and being in the County of Scott afores lid, described as follows, for with The North half of the South East quarter, and the North East quarter of the South East quarter, and the South East quarter of the central West quarter, and the South East quarter of the North West quarter of Section Twenty-one (21), in Towns dip One fundred Thirleen (113) North of hange Twenty-three (23) West, containing once hundred at lasty acres, more or tess, which one hundred and slyly acres, more or less; which sale will be made at the troud door of the Court House at Shakoj ee his all courty of scott, Minneso-to, at ten o'clock in the forenoon of the eighteenth Date 1 Nov. 241., 1869. SARAH ANN SMITH.

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Names of Mortgagors-Franz Peiar and Anna Peiar, his wife, of Jordan City, Scott

County, Minnesota. Name of Mortgagee—Sophia Nicolin, Date of Mortgage—The Twenty-ninth day of July, in the year of our Lord one thousand eight hundred and sixty-seven. Said Mortgage was recorded in the office of the Register of Deeds of Scott County, Minnesota, at half past eleven o'clock in the forenoon of the 31st day of July, A. D. 1867, in Book "H" of Mortgages, page

The description of the mortgaged premses is, all that tract or parcel of land situate, lying and being in the County of Scott, State of Minnesota, described as follows, to wit: The undivided half of the following described property: Commencing at high water line on the East bank of Sand Creek, on the South line of the North balf of the South East Quarter, running East on said live twenty-three and one-balf rads to a ake; thence West by North twenty-four s to a stake ; thence with said high waline twenty-three and one-half rods to be place of beginning; all said part or piece of land lies in Section Nineteen (19), Town One hundred and Fourteen (114) North of Range Twenty-three West, measured on the face of the nill, without any allowance, containing one acre, more

Said Mortgage was made to secure the payment of the sum of Three Thousand and Four Hendred Dollars, with interest thereon at ten per cent. per annum, payable in installments as follows, to wit: Five hundred dollars in thirty days from the date of said mortgage; One thousand dollars on or before the first day of June, A. D. 1868, which have been paid; One thousand dollars on or before the first day of January, A. D. 1869, which is now due and remains unpaid; and Nine hundred dollars on or before the first day of June, A. D. 1869, which also is now due and remains unpaid. No action or proceedings have been instituted at law or otherwise to recover the sum secured by said mortgage or my part

The amount claimed to be due on said Mortgage and remaining unpaid at the date of this notice, is the sum of Nincteen Hundred and five dollars, together with the sum of twenty dollars solicitor's fee scenred to be paid by said Mertgage. Now, therefore, notice is bereby given, that by virtue of a power of sale contained in said Mortgage and recorded therewith. and of the provisions of the statute in such case made and provided, the said Mortgagn will be foreclosed by a sale of the said mortgaged premises, to be made by the Sheriff of said County of Scott, at public vendue, at the front door of the Court House in Shakopee, in said County of Scott, State of Minnesota, at ten o'clock in the forenoon of the 24th day of December, A. II. 1869, and the proceeds of such sale will be applied to the payment of the sum then due on said Morigage and the costs and charges of foreclosure, and said sain of

cceds of such sale I ated November 10th, A. D. 1869. SOPHIA NICOLIN, Morigages, HESRY HINDS, Altorney for Morigague. JACOB THOMAS, 43-7t Sheriff of Scott County, Minnesota:

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NOTICE OF MORTGAGE SALE.

Names of Wortgago s-Franz Peiar a d Anna Perar, his wife, of Jordan City, Scott Name of Mor gag e-Frank Nicol'n, of the same place, County and State. Date of Mortgage-The Pirst day of April, in the year of our Lord one thousand cight hundred and sixty eight. Said Mortgage was recorded in the office

Minnesota, on the Third day of April, A.

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divided half part of the Brewery on sail ground and the undivided one half part of all the vessels, tools, etc., belonging to said Said Mortgage was made to secure the payment of of the sum of Eleven hundred dollars, payable in one year after the date of said Mortgage, with interest at the rate of twelve per cent, per annum, according to the condition of the promissory note of the said Franz Peiar, payable to the said

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BY HENRY HINDS. Thursday, Dec. 2, 1869.

That Bogus Grand Jury. We are again greatly shocked at the stupidity of the wisdom of our County Attorney. He is out in his mouth-piece -the Pig Sty-and undertakes to lift his own faults and the faults of his Whitlock upon the shoulders of the poor departed | The county printer then, to avoid any Dunand. He says that Dunand, either question of dispute, withdrew the two purposely or carelessly, put the names of items to which the county attorney made | East.-This Company now control and This is a grave charge, but it is without the Board, and then the county attorney York. any foundation. Each commissioner can have a chance of testing their legality

jurors whom he intended to select. portance as the names of the grand jurors private individuals for similar work. It had at all the principal Ticket Offices furnished by Mr. Dunand to the Clerk of is right that we should receive from the throughout the country. the Court were correct. The great blun- county the same prices usually paid by der was in the certificate which Mr. individuals, and we hope the commission-Whitlock stated he himself wrote on the ers will allow us more liberal rates in the jury list, and which of course he got future. from the county attorney. This certificate stated that the names were selected at a meeting of the County Board, but did not state that they were selected by the at the present time. Old "Cross Peter" county commissioners. It stated that the is mostly supported at the public expense, names were of residents of the county, although not in the poor house, and he is but did not show that they were legal able to do much more towards his support viters; and as it did not appear that they than he does. Last spring there were were voters, it might be that they were three old and decriped persons in the the names of women or boys, as they are poor house, but they are now all dead, and residents. Besides, this certificate bure leave the poor house without a county date on the 15th day of January, when pauper. The county commissioners are of January, and of course could not have of partial relief, and the expenses in this made any selection of a jury list on the regard have been much less the present

prove fatal to the legality of the grand application for partial relief for his poor jury. Now the stupidity of our learned women. Perhaps the fact that the Argus county attorney will appear when it is showed that his poor widows were living considered that he is the law officer of with their able-bodied, lazy husbands, the county and gets pay for and is bound | had some effect upon him. to attend to all the legal business of the county, and ought to know whether he is doing it right or wrong. He has put the meeting last week postponed the further county to thousands of dollars of ex- consideration of the subject of buying a pense in doing business with the grand Poor Farm. The committee on poor jury during a whole year and was too farm had several offers of farms. Mr. stupid to examine the records to see Edert offered the sale of an eighty acre PARSAMO TOBACCO; whether he had a legal grand jury to tract about three miles from Shakopee, bogus concern. Of course it was not the county. This farm is improved, and conduty of other lawyers to look into the tains about 150 acres. legality of the grand jury until their clients were brought into court to tried on indictments found ugainst th by the county attorney and his gr jury. But the first business for the attorney to do in court is to see who he has a legal grand jury, and if not is eless to put the county to thousand dollars expense. To do this would a lawyer about an hour; but the co attorney had a whole year to do it in was too lazy or too stupid to see who he had a legal grand jury to do bus with or not. The county attorney fide the other lawyers laughed, the grand danced, and the people have to pay expenses of the grand farce. Bu county attorney draws his very ! salary with commendable punctualit sinccure of five hundred dollars a year. the vote on Governor since and including

Expense of County Printing. As usual, Brown's Whitlock at the late meeting of the county commissioners, had the Sheriff's bills and the County Printer's bills referred to Whitlock's 1859 Ramsey. 21,335 Becker. 17,583 Hamlin. 10,448 Miller. 18616 Wells. 12,777 Wells. 12,777 Republic 1861 Harshall. 17,318 Ramsey. 21,335 Ramsey. Brown for his opinion, as County Attorney, whether they were legal or not. The county attorney, in a very able and lengthy opinion, pronounced the Sheriff's bills all legal except a few dollars for livery charges in going after prisoners .- | 1357 ... Gubernatorial. But the great wonder in this able docu 1839 ... Gabernatorial. ment is the expressed opinion of the 1860 Presidential. county attorney that the "Shakopee 1831....Congressional. Argus" was legally entitled to pay for 1863.... Guternatorial. publishing the fini-ncial statement at the 1864 Presidential ... rate fixed by law, and that we were enti- 1266 ... Congressional. tled to fair pay for the rest of the county | 1867 Guternatorial printing except the item of \$30 for pub- 1562....Gabernatorial. lishing the proceedings of the Board of Equalization, and \$4 for two years subecription to the Argus. This opinion of the county attorney struck Whitlock with amazement, and it became a grave question with him whether Whitlock reflected Brown's opinion, or whether Brown re. flected Whitlock's opinion. The county attorney probably is a little insane, because it has been well understood that the Sheriff and county printer have no

to respect. from his surprise, he made a motion that W. Hitchcock, No. 24 Beekman Street, forty dollars be deducted from the legal New York. This is an excellent Magarates for publishing the financial state. zine for the purposes intended. The ment, and he called for the ayes and noes. Dime and Half-Dime Series of Popular oners voted no and Whitlock voted yes. | months ago. rates, and Whitlock voted against allowing it and do not know that it is now pubany pay for any of the county printing. lished or not-

SHAKOPEE WEEKLY ARGUS.

SHAKOPEE, MINNESOTA, THURSDAY, DECEMBER 2, 1869.

ERIE RAILWAY.

names selected by him, and Dunand made printing was costing the county \$2,000 a service, and where the highest rate of up the list by writing down the name read year, when it might be done for \$1200 .- speed is required to be made. to him, on one sheet of paper. This was All the claims that we have against the record of the selections made by the items of \$30 and \$4. The whole, includ- improvements. commissioners was made up from the ing the tax list and financial statement, separate slips written by the commission- does not amount to \$1200; and exclusive ample time is allowed for meals. ers themselves, and here the mistake of those two items, does not amount to and of course it was recorded wrong. In as much as the expense of that bogus like manner Mr. Whitlock made several grand jury for the year. But the prices -860 miles-and the spacious accomother blunders in the names of the grand | which we have been receiving are not as | modations of its Broad Guage Coaches,

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which we have been receiving are not as especially commend this route to families and ladies.

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County Paupers.

We have no paupers in the poor house year than previously. Even Whitlock Any one of these objections would has not in over three months made any

The County Commissioners at their work with; or if he did examine the for \$1700. This is not improved. Mr. records to see whether the grand jury Schutz offered his farm of 140 acres with was a legally organized body or not, he frame house, for \$2500. Roderick O' was too stupid to discover that it was a Dowd offered his farm for sale to the

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the names on separate slips of paper. It has sometimes been stated, for elec-Each commissioner then read off the tioneering purposes, that the county pair by the substitution of Steel Rails at Horse Blankets, Lap Robes, Trunks and

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